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Sunday  
Home

Volume 16, Number 76

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992

## Briefly

## Kindle family here

Maryville Road Church of the Nazarene will host the Kindle Family Singers today. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Kindle Family beginning their praise and singing service at 10:30 a.m.

## Block party Sunday

A block party will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church parking lot at 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

Music will be provided by "Third Wind." J.W. Apperson will perform a mystifying magic show. And hot dogs, drinks and other refreshments will be provided. Door prizes will also be awarded.

## Pool vote nearing

With the November election nearing, Granite City Park Board members are working hard to convince voters that a bond issue to finance a new pool is a good idea. Page 3A.

## New opinion page

Sen. Paul Simon writes about the nation's growing debt in the debut of the Press-Record-Journal's new Sunday opinion page, Page 4A. Also featured are letters to the editor and a new cartoon. The page, which will be a regular feature in the Sunday paper, will not affect the opinion page that appears in the Thursday Press-Record.

## Inside

## New quarterback, but same result

The Warrior football team fell to 0-3 Friday with a 28-0 loss at Belleville West. Senior quarterback Les Nunes quit the team Thursday, so sophomore Pat Curry called the signals Friday and will likely see most of the action the rest of the season. Page 1B.

## Index

Police.....2A  
Local.....3A  
Obituaries.....12A  
Sports.....1B

## Deaths

Olive Bargiel  
Norman Miller  
Ruth Allen  
George Madgett  
Charles Gavin  
Kevin Austin  
Stanley Wolfe  
A. Rodriguez

## 25 years ago

Sept. 20, 1967  
State Sen. Paul Simon of Troy told a Press-Record reporter he would definitely run for the U.S. Senate in 1968. Simon also announced that he planned to leave Oct. 24 for a three-week trip to Vietnam to assess the war situation first-hand.

Journal  
CLASSIFIEDS  
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SECTION B, PAGE 5

Brush may  
result in fines  
Cruse orders crackdownBy Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City residents with tree limbs or other debris lying on city property will soon be ticketed and fined.

Citing city ordinances which prohibit dumping on city property, Mayor Von Lee Cruse told the City Council Tuesday night that he is instructing the police department to begin issuing citations to all residents who have brush lying on city property.

We have brush out in the street, between the curb and the sidewalk, on the sidewalk, all over our city. It looks terrible," Cruse said. "City property is not a dumping ground."

Cruse said the brush is not only unsightly, but also creates fire and traffic hazards.

The ordinance provides for a fine of up to \$500 for non-compliance.

Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison told the council that many professional tree-trimmers have cut down trees throughout the city — and then left the limbs for the street department to remove. He said the action creates a potentially dangerous situation for drivers and pedestrians.

A city ordinance requires all professional tree-trimmers to obtain a city license and to dispose of all brush cut. That ordinance also specifies a fine of up to \$500.

Harrison also noted that many residents have set brush out for removal well after a deadline for doing so.

Cruse's announcement did not sit well with the aldermen.

Aldermen Paul Fisk and Dan Partney urged the mayor to reconsider his decision to begin enforcing the law.

Fisk said the action could be (See BRUSH, Page 12A)

## County may study recycling center

A study of whether Madison County can afford to build and maintain a recycling center could be under way by November.

The County Board this week approved a proposal to begin interviewing consultants who would conduct the feasibility study. The board's Environmental Control Committee and the full board would have to approve the undertaking of the study.

Committee chairman Dick Worthen, D-Alton, said he expects to have a recommendation for the board by November. The recycling center would sort, haul and store aluminum, glass, newspaper and other recyclable materials from throughout the county.

Recyclers begin training, 6A

## Housing board members share connections

A restaurateur, a funeral director and a school librarian appear to share the single qualification necessary for membership on the Madison County Housing Authority Board: connections.

The board, which oversees 12 housing projects throughout the county and has an annual budget of more than \$2.1 million, is appointed by County Board Chairman Neale Hagnauer.

All but one of the five commissioners had no experience in public housing issues before their appointment to the board.

All the commissioners, however, appear to have ties to either Hagnauer or allies of Hagnauer's in local political circles.

For example: Housing Authority Board Chairman Charlie Hester, a Granite City restaurateur owner, holds a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser for Hagnauer every December at his restaurant. The proceeds go to Hagnauer's campaign committee.

Since 1989, Hester has been paid almost \$4,000 for the December fund-raiser and other



Don Caughron holds up one of the World War II Nazi propaganda magazines that he brought back from Germany.

## Trip yields Nazi artifacts

By Amber Rogers  
Correspondent

When Granite City resident Don Caughron and his wife, Gitta, went on their usual trip to Germany to visit Gitta's family, he had no idea that he would meet a dying Nazi SS colonel or that he would be taking home nearly \$12,000 worth of old World War II German SS military artifacts and propaganda magazines and pamphlets.

But, Caughron said, it is a small world after all.

"My wife's brother-in-law, Alvin Oelmann, found out that I had been trying to collect any

kind of German World War II military artifacts that I can get, it's my hobby. He knew that one of his friends was the son of an old Nazi SS colonel, this man who spent 24 years in prison for being part of the SS, so while we were over in Germany this time visiting my wife's family, he took me to meet him."

While Gitta and her sisters were shopping one morning, Don said that he and Oelmann picked up the colonel's son, whose name Don does not know, and drove nearly 60 miles back into the mountains, into some nameless village where three shacks sit in a small valley between the high, rock covered mountains.

(See NAZI, Page 12A)



Hagnauer

Hester

political events at his restaurant, documents filed with the County Clerk's Office showed. The money came from Hagnauer's cam-

paign fund.

Hester, who has been on the board since September 1990, said he had known Hagnauer since high school but maintained their friendship had nothing to do with his appointment to the board.

"I think that's an insult to me and Mr. Hagnauer, and I'm not going to deny it by any amplification," Hester said. "He has never run for political office but has been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention five times since the early 1970s."

"Charlie Hester is a business man I have known for many

years. There was nothing with any politics," Hagnauer said.

"What I've tried to do with some of these other appointments I've made is bring in people from other parts of the county to sit on these boards," he said, adding that Hester lives in Nameoki Township.

Bill Coleman, the most recent appointee to the board, is a waste-water treatment specialist for Metcalf & Eddy Services Inc., a private environmental management firm.

He is also chairman of the (See HOUSING, Page 12A)

Haine hopes sentence  
sends burglars messageBy Mike Myers  
Staff writer

For those who want to practice burglary as a profession, Madison County is not the place to do it.

That's the message Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine hopes was sent Thursday when James Woods Bey of East St. Louis was sentenced to 10 years in prison — three years more than the maximum sentence — for an attempted burglary in Granite City.

Haine said the long sentence, handed down by Circuit Judge Charles Romani, was possible

because Assistant States Attorney Richard Rybak convinced the court that Bey's sentence should be enhanced based on Bey's prior criminal convictions.

"My office has been taking a hard line against burglary and, because of hard work by Rybak and the Granite City Police Department, we were able to convince the judge to take a hard line as well," Haine said.

Bey was arrested on Pontoon Road near Sara Street in July 1991 after residents in the neighborhood reported a suspicious person walking around. When stopped, he told Granite City police officers he was "looking



Haine

Koberna

for a house to party at."

The morning following Bey's arrest, a resident on Sara Street reported that someone had attempted to break into a house through a window. At that time, Lt. Roy Koberna and detectives who were processing the scene managed to get some fingerprints from the window glass.

"We sent those fingerprints in along with those of 'Bey' and (See HAIN, Page 12A)

Madison man  
convicted in murder

A Madison County jury deliberated nearly three hours Thursday before finding a Madison man guilty of first-degree murder.

Kevin Campbell, 35, was convicted of the Feb. 29 shooting death of Richard Smith, 22. During the two-day trial, Assistant Public Defender Neil Hawkins unsuccessfully argued that Smith had threatened Campbell with a handgun.

Several witnesses testified that Campbell and Smith had argued about an early-morning visit that Campbell had made to Smith's

Venice Gardens apartment in the 100 block of Weaver Street. During that visit, police believe that Smith refused to sell Campbell a \$4 piece of crack cocaine.

Witnesses further testified that the two argued again that afternoon and they saw Campbell, just prior to the shooting, return with a 12-gauge shotgun. Campbell knocked on the door and Smith answered but attempted to close the door once he saw Campbell, witnesses said. Campbell then fired the shotgun through the apartment's (See MURDER, Page 12A)

## Jason goes to Disney World

Twelve-year-old Jason Robertson took off for Disney World early Friday in a van from the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Jason's so eager he keeps asking if we can leave now," Jason's mother, Tammie Robertson, said Thursday. "He's heard about the E.T. ride, like you're up in the air on the bicycle. He thinks it might be fun."

Jason, who acquired AIDS from a transfusion for hemophilia, wished for the family vacation to Disney World, near Orlando, Fla. Sue Craig of the St. Louis chapter of Make-A-Wish has done everything she can to make Jason's wish come true, his mother said.

The foundation offers trips to children from all over the country who are afflicted with serious illnesses.

Four years ago, the Robertsons were driven out of Granite City. Parents of children in schools there complained vehemently about having Jason in classes with their children.

But the Robertsons have found a home among friends in South Orange, and Jason has been accepted in school.

"He's done so well," Robertson said. "He went

to junior high the first time in Roxana this year just like a normal kid. There were no protesters or anything."

Jason's teachers have agreed to no homework for Jason for 10 days during the vacation, except for a journal he promises to keep. Other members of the group include Jason's sister Melissa, 14, and family friend, Jay Jones.

Their itinerary reads like a travel brochure, beginning with a stop at MGM Studios and then on to Sea World, Epcot Center and the Hard Rock Cafe.

"It's so nice. They really try to do everything," Tammie Robertson said of the foundation.

The children will have breakfast with Disney characters every morning at Give the Kids the World Inn. The adults get one night out alone with spending money and souvenirs in the package.

The Make-A-Wish people thought of everything, including a rented camcorder to bring back plenty of videotapes of our memories," Robertson said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Journals' parent  
buys N.J. daily

The Journal Register Co., parent of the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, has announced the pending purchase of its 14th daily newspaper, the 50,000-plus circulation Central New Jersey Home News of New Brunswick, N.J.

Robert M. Jelenic, president and chief executive officer of the Journal Register Co., and William M. Boyd, chairman of the Home News Publishing Co., announced an agreement in principle for the purchase by Journal Register Co. of the Home News.

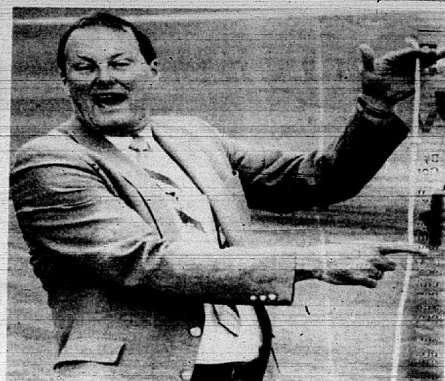
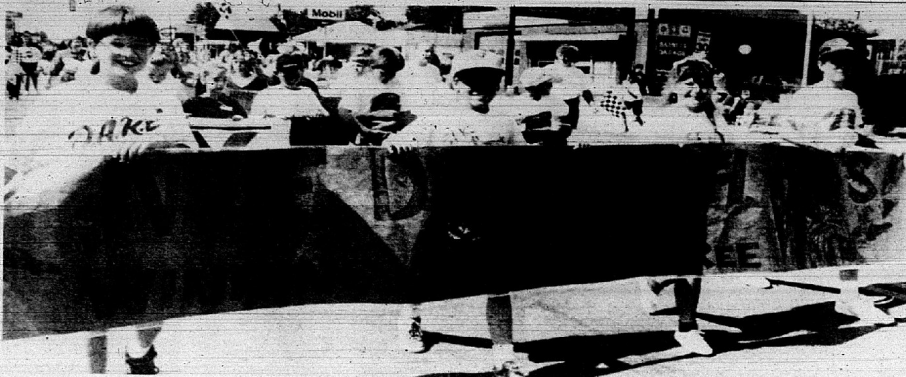
The Home News is published daily and Sunday with ABC au-

ditioned circulation, as of March 31, 1992, of 51,248 daily and 59,744 Sunday.

The Journal Register Co., headquartered in Trenton, N.J., currently owns 13 dailies in eight states, including the Telegraph of Alton, Ill., and two large weekly newspaper groups, including the Suburban Journals. The company also owns two regional commercial printing companies and a software development company.

Jelenic said the transaction is scheduled to close in October. The Home News has been in the Boyd family since 1879.





## A celebration for a cause

The Citywide Fight Against Drugs Festival Parade and Old Fashion Family Get Together Sept. 12 drew more than 200 participants with over 70 units in the parade. Parents and children gathered at Wilson Park for games, contests and refreshments.

Pictured, starting with photo above and proceeding clockwise, are:

Neidringhaus students marching with their banner; from left are Danny James, Lennie Wilson, Aimee Romine and Erik Kambarian.

Magician J.W. Apperson performing after the parade at Wilson Park.

The Neidringhaus float during the parade.

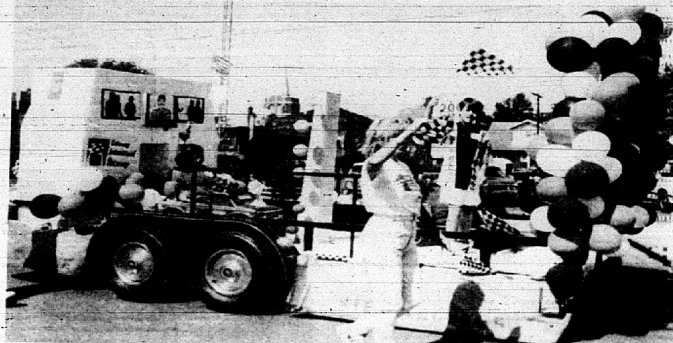
Hope Lutheran Church's float for a drug free Granite City.

Rich and Sue Brinkoff operating the cotton candy machine during the carnival at Wilson Park.

Lake School's float with students, teachers and PTA members.

Four-year-old Kristin Kambarian riding on her dad's shoulders during the parade.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



## It's in your Journal

### What's New Coming In Your Journal

#### Karaoke

They say everybody likes to sing in the shower. Now a "music machine" provides the backup music for anyone to belt out their favorite tune.

#### School begins

With school under way again, watch the Journal and Press-Record for the latest school news, as well as a weekly listing of school menus on Sunday.

### Press-Record/Journal

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00, 12 months for \$135.00.

#### Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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CREEPING RED FESCUE	1.79	1.69
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## Park Board hoping to win voters to idea of new pool

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

With the Nov. 3 election only six weeks away, Granite City Park Board members realize they will have to work quickly to win voters over to the idea of a new swimming pool.

The board, with the cooperation of a newly formed citizens' group, will try to persuade voters to approve a \$1,887,687 bond issue to fund the project.

"We're trying to get the word out to everyone," said board president Nancy Sanders-Miles. "We're going to talk to families and show them what a great place we think this will be."

The idea of having a citizens' group to help gain support for the proposal isn't a new one — there was a similar group in 1984 — but the board is hopeful the group will make a bigger difference this year.

Sanders-Miles said that eight years ago there were only 19 volunteers in the citizen coalition.

"Compared with 1984, we've got everything together a little quicker," said Sanders-Miles. "We had a committee before, and they came up with some different ideas. I hope the same thing happens this year."

The advisory group this year already has a chairman named Tom Hewlett — and it will hold a meeting for prospective volunteers at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Brown Recreation Center. Hewlett said he is optimistic about gaining the support needed to pass the bond issue.

"I think this is truly a worthy cause," said Hewlett. "It goes beyond just building a swimming pool. It's an attitude. We have the chance to go forward with something new, instead of just rehabilitating a tired old pool. This can help Granite City be a more attractive place to live."

Hewlett, a former Granite City alderman and a member of several local organizations, said that although the promotional effort is pressed for time, the citizen group should be able to accomplish its tasks.

Anyone who is interested in Granite City or just the pool should try to get involved with the committee," said Hewlett. "We're going to contact people and show them just what this is all about."

Another problem the board was faced with in 1984 was that there were two other proposals for the pool. They can do anything it comes up with to acquaint people with the project.

"It was tough for us in 1984

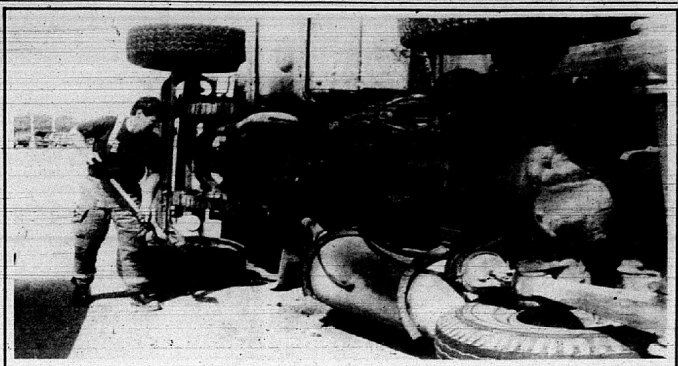
because we were on the ballot with two other referendums from the school district," said Sanders-Miles. "It came down to a question of how much can you afford? People put education before recreation in that election."

"As far as I know, we're not competing with another referendum this time. There were a lot of people who voted for a new pool last time and hopefully they'll vote for it again."

The citizens' committee is key when it comes to letting people know about the proposal. The board itself is limited in advertising the bond issue. The board cannot spend park funds in an effort to persuade voters, but the citizen group can raise and spend funds for getting the information out.

"Legally, any public body is limited in endorsing a referendum," said Sanders-Miles. "We can't spend our funds for advertising and that's where our involvement stops quickly. We can speak out for the pool and talk at local club meetings and that's about it."

The committee will try to put the proposal in front of people. They can do anything it comes up with to acquaint people with the project.



Toppled — Granite City firefighter Kevin Talley uses sand spilled from an overturned truck at the intersection of Illinois and West Pontoon Road Thursday afternoon to cover on oil leak.

## Inquest held on Bauer death

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

Several men charged with killing a Granite City man became interested in the crime after being told that he possessed \$1,500 more than the \$500 apparently already stolen from him, a Granite City police officer testified Wednesday.

Lt. Roy Koberna testified that Thomas M. Bauer, 38, intended for Thomas M. Bauer to be killed and that four other men became interested after she told them that Bauer had more money.

Bauer, 37, was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 10 in his home in the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue. The home had been burned.

During an inquest into Bauer's death Wednesday, Madison County Coroner Dallas M. Burke read a pathologist's report that cited the official cause of death as strangulation, but also said smoke inhalation and heart disease were contributing factors.

"We don't know if (Bauer) was conscious or not — he probably wasn't — but according to this report, he was alive when the fire was set," Burke said.

Firefighters and an arson investigator found Bauer's burned body in his bed beneath a blanket. When the blanket was removed, they found a charred belt around Bauer's neck.

During the inquest, Koberna testified about the five individuals who have each been charged with first-degree murder, arson, and concealment of a homicide in Bauer's death. In addition to Ashing, they are: Jeffrey L. Ramsey, 25, and Robert Russell, 19, both of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard; and Richard R. Loftis, 26, and John C. McIntyre, 18, both of the 500 block of Washington Avenue in Madison.

Ashing, who also lived at the Cleveland Boulevard home, was initially charged with theft over \$300 following an Aug. 8 complaint from Bauer that she had

stolen \$500 from him, the previous day.

Ashing, a Rainbow Taxi driver, would frequently run errands for Bauer that included grocery shopping and check cashing. Koberna said. A fractured hip and a back injury often forced Bauer to use a wheelchair. Because of this, Bauer asked Ramsey — allegedly Ashing's boyfriend — to run similar errands for him.

Bauer had told police that Ashing had withdrawn \$500 for him from an account at the Granite City Steel Credit Union, according to a police report. Bauer told police that he and Ashing drove around for a short time and, when they parted, she took his \$500.

Koberna said the theft charge is what police believe led to Bauer's death.

Ashing was already on probation for a similar offense in St. Clair County and she did not want to go back to jail," Koberna said.

None of the other three suspects were acquainted with Bauer's death.

The coroner's jury ruled the death a homicide.

## Police board may finally rule on police officer's appeal

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City Police Sgt. John Apperson's three-year battle with Chief Dan Knight may end tomorrow. The war is another question.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is expected to rule Monday night on Apperson's appeal challenging a written reprimand issued to him by Knight in September 1989. It is related to Apperson's alleged participation in "fixing" a traffic ticket in March of that year.

Following several protracted legal proceedings, the hearing finally got underway Aug. 27 of this year, and continued Aug. 28. More than five hours of testimony have been heard, most of it in closed session.

In a separate but related lawsuit filed against the city, Apperson alleges that "in fact the allegation of 'ticket fixing' was untrue and merely used to cover up conduct on the part of others by the chief of police."

In the suit, Apperson said that Knight personally told him the alleged "ticket fixing" was not the true reason for the reprimand, but that Knight issued it because Knight believed Apperson was responsible for a poison pill letter sent to the wife of

Ken Lt. (now Captain) Dave Neubausen, regarding Dave Neubausen and then commissioner Linda Irwin.

Apperson denied sending the letter.

Regarding the appeal, both Knight and Apperson have testified before the board. All argument and testimony have been completed, the board was unwilling to make a decision Aug. 24 because, members said, more deliberation and research were necessary.

Apparently at question is whether Knight had enough evidence to justify the reprimand.

Melroy Hutnick, Apperson's attorney, questioned the delay following the Aug. 24 meeting.

"There was no evidence (presented) here," Hutnick said. "Knight questioned Apperson about his alleged participation in the ticket pulling and about the alleged letter in a tape-recorded interview in Knight's office Sept. 6, 1989."

According to a transcript of the tape, the ticket was dismissed by the late Sgt. Joe Kastelic in March of 1989. Although Apperson said in the interview that he asked Kastelic to "cut the alleged speeder" some slack, Apperson never admitted to having asked Kastelic to pull the ticket.

Apperson said he was asking if the speeder could receive court supervision.

Also at question, according to Hutnick, is whether Knight violated Apperson's rights under the Uniformed Officers' Disciplinary Act.

Knight denied Apperson's requests to have an attorney present during the interview and to be told who initiated the complaint against him.

Under the Act, Apperson would be entitled to both during a formal investigation, but to neither during an informal inquiry or an investigation into "minor infractions of agency rules which may be noted on the officer's record but which may not in themselves result in removal, discharge or suspension in excess of three days."

Knight prefaced the interrogation by saying that the conversation was part of an informal investigation into "minor infractions of agency rules which may be noted on the officer's record but which may not in themselves result in removal, discharge or suspension in excess of three days."

According to the city Police Manual, a written reprimand remains in an officer's file for one year. If no other violations occur in that period, the card is removed from the file. If, however, a subsequent reprimand is issued, the initial reprimand becomes a permanent part of the officer's record.

Knight, whose policy it is not to comment on pending internal

matters, would not say if the reprimand is still on file.

Apperson's initial request for a hearing in September of 1989 was denied by the board, but a circuit judge ruled in October of 1990 that Apperson was entitled to a hearing under the Granite City police disciplinary policy.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners scheduled a hearing for Apperson Dec. 10, 1990, but Hutnick then sought and received an injunction preventing the Dec. 10 hearing.

The complaint seeking injunction alleged that, because Irwin could be called upon to testify, she should be disqualified from presiding over the case. It also alleged that Irwin and Commissioner Edward "Dewey" Melton were biased in favor of Knight, and could not be fair and impartial in their judgment.

Hutnick cited Irwin's and Melton's refusal to let Knight be cross-examined in a 1990 hearing for Patrolman Jerry Duncan as evidence that the two commissioners were biased in favor of Knight.

Duncan's employment was terminated as a result of that hearing.

Irwin resigned her position on the board last year. She has since been replaced by Roger Miller.

Irwin has since filed a libel suit against the Belleville News-Democrat and reporter Jane Matthews based on a Matthews' writer's report regarding the Duncan hearing that included references to the poison pen letter.

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# Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—September 20, 1992



## Letters

### Says amendment would hike taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

One of two proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution on the Nov. 3 ballot is that which has been proposed by Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago/Niles/Evanston, a notorious tax-raiser.

This insidious amendment, which will be euphemistically described on the ballot as "Educational," will force the state to fund at least 51 percent of the educational costs of public schools throughout the state.

We call it the "Berman tax increase amendment," which describes it more accurately.

Gov. Edgar's office has stated the state income tax will need to be increased 50 percent if this amendment passes. The state sales tax will also have to be raised.

The real goal of this amendment is to pump additional millions of dollars into the Chicago Public School System, dollars which will be extracted from the pockets of suburban and downstate taxpayers.

But as more and more money has been funneled into Chicago's public schools over the years, the system has continued to deteriorate, and is now arguably the worst public school system in the country.

Ten years ago, the Chicago Board of Education had 39,451 employees. Now it has over 45,000, a 14 percent increase,

despite a 30 percent drop in student enrollment. Over 2,300 employees have been added to the payroll since the "reform" act was passed in 1988.

The Chicago Public School System spends more than twice as much per pupil as private schools in Chicago, 29 percent more than public schools downstate, and just 8 percent less than the suburban public school average.

Throwing more taxpayer dollars at a moribund school system is not the answer. The Chicago system does not get better because it has no incentive to do so.

Taxpayers should vote "no" on the Berman tax increase amendment this November.

JIM TOBIN  
President, National Taxpayers United of Illinois

**A.P.A. thanks community**

TO THE EDITOR:

The Association for the Protection of Animals wishes to thank those individuals who have donated yard sale items or who participated in the "Neighbor-

hood Paper Bag Drive" held in the early part of August.

Their help came at a time when the shelter's financial resources were, and remain, dangerously low.

Paper bags with an A.P.A. wish list were placed on front porches of randomly selected neighborhoods in Granite City on Aug. 8. The following day, returning A.P.A. volunteers were deeply touched by the number of bags found overflowing with pet food and desperately needed cleaning supplies.

Other individuals have been showing their support by donating items for the A.P.A.'s annual Yard Sale, scheduled for Oct. 24. Other fall fundraisers planned include a dance, road block, sale of Entertainment 93 books, A.P.A. calendar sales, and a booth at Releke Farm's Fall Festival.

For more information about these events or to donate nice yard sale items, please call the A.P.A. at 501-7030.

The A.P.A. is a not-for-profit "no-kill" animal shelter that exists solely through private donations and fund raisers. All contributions are tax deductible.

JULIE ADAMS  
APA member

## Deficits pose threat to all

(By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois)

If you think the balanced budget amendment has nothing to do with your future, take a look at the report published by the General Accounting Office about where we are and where we're headed on four different possible courses, to the year 2020:

Road one: Follow the present path of drift and more huge deficits. They suggest, first, that it is not likely to happen, that the economy will face a crisis before 2020. At best we would maintain about the present level of income, \$23,875 per person, and continue to slip behind other nations.

Road two: They call this the "muddle through" road, in which we make some sacrifices and cut the deficit rate about in half from where it is now. It would raise our per capita income to \$30,374. Road three: Balance the budget within nine years. Per capita income: \$32,555.

Road four: Balance the budget in nine years and four years later build a slight surplus of about 2 percent in the budget. The result would be per capita income of \$33,353.

Which road should we follow? The answer should be obvious: During the first 175 years of our nation's history, we balanced the budget 50 percent of the time, and when we had deficits they were only small deficits.

The last 35 years, we have balanced the budget only once — 4 percent of the time — piling up huge deficits in the meantime.

The deficit has already cost the nation between 2.5 million and 3.5 million jobs, particularly in the manufacturing sector. Our fiscal foolishness has sent jobs to other nations.

In 1986, the average manufacturing wage in the United States was higher than in any other country. Today, 11 nations have higher average manufacturing wages.

One of the ironies is that some of the people who will be hurt the worst by our failure to face our problems have been persuaded that we should not do so.

Former Social Security Commissioner Dorcas Hardy has written that Social Security retirement should be in good shape well into the next century — except for one thing: the huge federal debt. That is the only real threat to it.

But some people have persuaded a few of the senior citizen groups to oppose the balanced budget amendment, the very amendment that would do the most to protect their future. Don't ask me to explain that one.

The GAO report says that, if we continue to let interest mushroom in the budget, discretionary non-defense spending (such as education, health and agriculture) will experience a drop of approximately one-third over the next decades — optimistically.

This year we are spending \$4 for each \$3 we take in. Yes, it's nice going to get worse and worse until we stop this nonsense.

We need a constitutional amendment similar to one Thomas Jefferson advocated, limiting the ability of the federal government to borrow.

We owe it to future generations.

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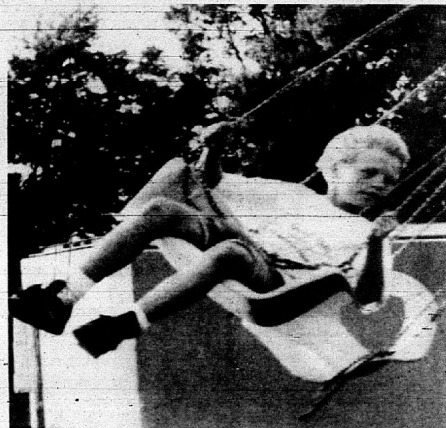
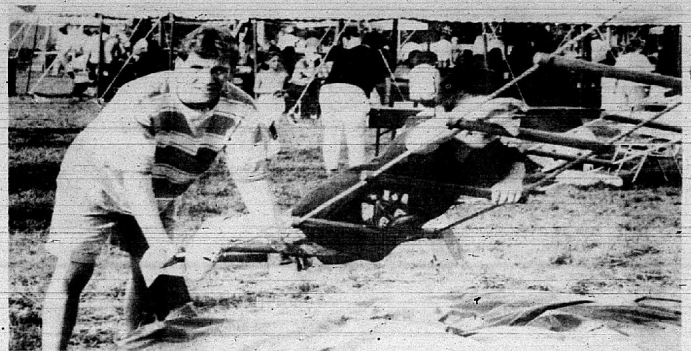
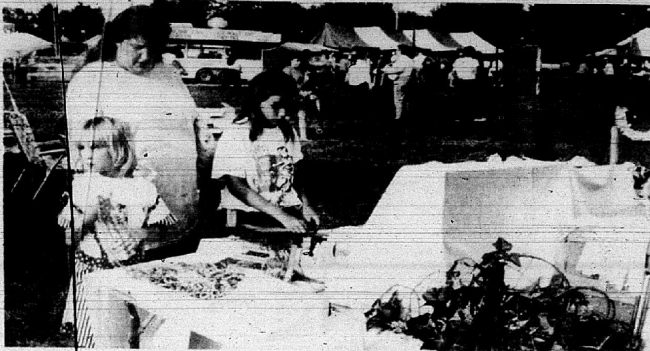
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**Fun time** — Mitchell's annual fair offered fun for kids of all ages with rides, entertainment, food, contests and arts and crafts. In top left photo, Joyce Meyer, center, and her daughters Rachel, left, and Crystal browse over a craft table. In top right photo, Mark McGawn, left, holds the ladder steady for Brett Maham as he tries to climb to the top. At bottom left, Anna Lee Curtis enjoys a children's ride. At bottom right, Jeremy Hickman takes a ride on the swings.

**FACES IN THE CROWD**  
(Photos by ROBERT C. ROBERTS)

#### Networking Women

**PL meeting Oct. 6**  
Northern Illinois Networking Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Ramada Inn Fairview Heights. A dinner will follow at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Gena Palmer, a specialized psychologist. She focuses on helping people how to improve their self image. For information call Kathy May at 687-7888, Judy Albus at 11-1637, or Jo Anne Moore at 23005.

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14 Wash exterior

15 Check headlights & side lights

16 Check windshield wipers

17 Check engine oil

18 Check engine air filter

19 Check engine belt

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

**School receives new computer** — Wal-Mart presented Parkview School with a new IBM Personal Computer 2 and educational software. IBM will also set up the computer and train teachers on how to use it. Wal-Mart held a contest in its store where local schools could be nominated to win the computer and software. The school they wanted to win, Accepting the computer is Parkview School Principal Nancy Martz, center, from Linda Moore, left, and Sandra Walker, Wal-Mart assistant manager.

## Trash recycling training begins

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

A recent Thursday night found members of the Waste Reduction Action Coalition taking a hands-on approach to their effort by sorting garbage.

During the meeting, held at the Edwardsville Public Library, about 20 people from all over Madison County assessed various items taken from their own trash cans.

Participants determined whether each item was recyclable and, if so, where it could be taken and whether or not there was some way to reuse it.

To avoid adding to the trash collection, those attending wore name tags around their necks made of cardboard and old shoe laces, string and bits of yarn.

Names were written with crayon.

"We didn't use Magic Marker because that has several components to consider when you throw it away," said Ginger McCall, president of WRAC.

McCall, an Edwardsville resident, spent Thursday afternoon with Madison County Board members updating them on the group's progress.

The group will launch a five-part training program later this month. McCall told the board, which approved a \$17,165 grant for the training earlier this summer, that 26 county residents have signed up for the training.

Among the trainees are 15

We were told not to expect much during the first few months. But we plan by the third (training) session to be contacting potential businesses.

—Ginger McCall  
WRAC president

Edwardsville residents, four Collinsville residents, three from Granite City, three from Alton and one Troy resident.

Visitors are welcome to attend the sessions but they would not be certified volunteers.

A second training session will be held in January.

Training starts at 7 p.m. on the following dates:

• Sept. 29, "Overview and Approaching the Business"

• First Presbyterian Church, 237 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville.

• Oct. 8, "In-house"

• Committee: Edwardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas St.

• Oct. 20, "Standards and Inventory" — site to be announced.

• Nov. 5, "Troubleshooting"

• Our Lord's Lutheran Church, 150 Wilma Drive, Collinsville.

• Nov. 12, "Education"

• Edwardsville Public Library.

The training will be conducted by John Thompson, director of the Central States Model Community program.

The Central States Education Center is a non-profit organization based in Champaign.

Central States emphasizes the use of positive voluntary action in practicing waste prevention, the elimination of toxins, the purchase of recycled goods and waste exchange.

Edwardsville already has several certified businesses and organizations, and McCall said the county should expect to see results before the end of the year.

"We were told not to expect much during the first few months," McCall said. "But we plan by the third (training) session to be contacting potential businesses. By late November, we should see some models coming on line."

For more information about WRAC, persons may call McCall at 656-8122 or WRAC coordinator Deena Kolb at 288-3742.

## Concern over scheduled state child-abuse staff cuts

Staff workers in the state office that investigates child abuse and neglect cases in Madison County are coming out in support of a manager facing the unemployment line.

Susan Ostendorf, an investigator for the Wood River office of the Department of Children and Family Services, said the 12 investigators at the office were upset about the impending layoff of supervisor Mary Lynn.

Ostendorf is a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, which represents the investigators.

She said workers were also worried about the scheduled layoff of Lynn's supervisor, William Wasko of the East St. Louis office.

"There are tough judgment calls all the time, and we rely on being able to call them," Ostendorf said. "It's just a real comfort to us that we can go to them, and we don't feel anyone else is as qualified or dedicated."

"We have such safe feelings going to her (Lynn), and now we're concerned and scared because it's such a scary job."

She said the caseworkers have contacted legislators and community agencies to rally support for averting the layoffs. Some agencies have responded but legislators have not, Ostendorf said. She said Madison County has the most experienced child abuse and neglect investigators

in Illinois.

Most of them have at least a decade of experience, and that is a tribute to Lynn's leadership since 1978, Ostendorf said.

"Usually, people burn out as (child abuse) investigators, but Mary's always there for us and the community. When schools or hospitals call her, she will make an immediate response."

Ostendorf said Lynn was frequently at work by 5 a.m. and until late at night. "She's just a real dedicated employee. We can call her in the middle of the night and she's not afraid to make a decision."

DCFS spokesman Ed McManus agreed that layoffs of 365 of the agency's 3,200 workers meant losing some good employees.

"We have lost some very good people by trying to lay off as many managers as we could. We can't make up for some of the people we're losing," he said.

But McManus said the \$20 million cut in the agency's operating budget by lawmakers, coupled with the decision not to lay off caseworkers and investigators in child protection, left the department with no alternative but to cut supervisors.

"A lot of legislators don't comprehend that what they finally passed was very specific in saying we had to cut personnel, and there was no flexibility at all."

The layoffs, most of them effective Oct. 1, involve 178

supervisors or about one-third of the DCFS management, he said.

Even though the agency's overall budget was increased from about \$60 million in the 1991-92 fiscal year that ended June 30 to about \$80 million for the current year, the increases were in grants for foster-care providers and for new programs to comply with a federal court decree, McManus said.

The department is now faced with starting new programs and is responsible for 600 children, compared with 3,000 a year ago, with a staff reduced by more than 10 percent. "We're concerned about that," McManus said.

AFSCME spokesman Steve Troosman said a union thought lawmakers and administration had "passed the buck" and engaged in finger-pointing instead of trying to "rescue an agency that is really falling apart at the seams."

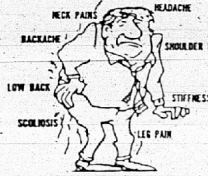
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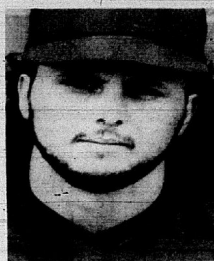
## THE VOICE BOX:

Do you think there is too much sex and violence on television programs?

By T.W. MILLER



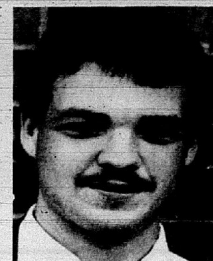
**Robin Ballaw** Granite City  
"It depends on what you watch. The soaps get a little steamy. In the evening, there are good shows for kids, but late night TV is a little much."



**Mathew Stratton** Granite City  
"Absolutely. There is way too much sex. They are negatively influencing kids' minds with sex and violence. Sex and violence on cable is one thing, but not on regular TV."



**Anne Bone** Granite City  
"Definitely. Like the MTV Music Awards—they were too obnoxious. Young children shouldn't watch shows like that. Also shows like 'Studs' on Channel 30 are not appropriate for children."



**Jeremy Zaruba** Granite City  
"No. Because I don't watch TV that much. But they should be able to put whatever they want on TV and if you don't like it, turn it off."



**Tom Hewlett** Granite City  
"Yes, I definitely do. I think the reason there is so much on is that unfortunately it is something that appeals to our society and has a direct influence on the dollar amount of advertising."

## Workers from here will help storm victims

Work camps are now being organized for sometime in November to help repair homes devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Many of the people do not have insurance and what government money is available will not even start to make their homes livable again.

The Rev. Ed Hoke, a United Methodist pastor from Makanda, is organizing work crews from the Southern Illinois area. The effort is not limited to United Methodist members. All persons, whether individuals or members of civic, religious or business groups, are encouraged to join in this endeavor.

Among the needs are workers building materials and cash donations. There will be jobs for everyone from support staff for cooks, people to clean up debris, pull nails, etc., as well as skilled, licensed professional construction workers. It will also be helpful to have one or two people who can speak Spanish.

There will be an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Centralia First United Methodist Church on north Illinois St.

Specific dates, fund raising, where the crews will stay, the homes to be worked on, and the handling of material donations will be discussed.

If you or a representative of your group cannot attend the organizational meeting but are interested in helping, please call Hoke Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon at 457-6030, or evenings at 457-6512 for details of the meeting.

Also contact him if you have building materials to donate. Cash donations can be sent to the United Methodist Conference Office, 1919 Broadway, Mount Vernon, Ill. 62864. Make checks payable to "Andrew Help."

Hoke has had considerable experience in organizing work camps. When Hurricane Hugo hit the East coast, he took a work team to St. Stephens, S.C.

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## BECAUSE SPORTSMEN PAY OVER \$3 MILLION EACH DAY FOR CONSERVATION



### The "Un-endangered Species"

#### WHITE-TAILED DEER

Then: In 1900 it was estimated that there were less than 500,000.  
Now: Today there are over 18,500,000 white-tailed deer.

Many people don't realize the pioneering role hunters and fishermen have played in America's conservation movement. Or the fact that these sportsmen have contributed over \$16 billion for wildlife restoration and conservation programs.

In 1900, an official U.S. survey estimated that there were less than 500,000 white-tailed deer in the nation. Today there are more than 18,500,000—largely due to wildlife restoration programs paid for by America's hunters.

The white-tailed deer isn't the only species to benefit from sportsmen's dollars:

**Wild Turkey**  
Then: In the early 1900s there were only about 650,000.  
Now: Today there are about 4,000,000 wild turkeys.

**Pronghorn Antelope**  
Then: About 50 years ago there were only about 12,000.  
Now: Today there are about 1,000,000 pronghorn antelope.

**Canada Goose**  
Then: By the late 1940s there were only about 1,110,000.  
Now: Today there are about 2,500,000 Canada geese.

**Elk**  
Then: In 1907, there were only 41,000 in the U.S.  
Now: Today there are more than 772,000 elk in the U.S.

Virtually every species of native American wildlife from songbirds and chipmunks to bald eagles and whooping cranes benefits from conservation programs paid for by sportsmen.

To recognize the many contributions sportsmen have made to conservation, Congress established National Hunting and Fishing Day\* in 1972, to be celebrated on the fourth Saturday of September each year. On Saturday, September 26, join with sportsmen in supporting conservation.

**National Hunting & Fishing Day** Sept. 26, 1992



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## Business profile



The Glik Company is celebrating its 95th year in the retail clothing business. Pictured from left are Jeff Glik, president; Joe Glik, chief executive officer; Jim Glik, vice president of men's merchandising; Judy Glik, general manager of \$10 and Less; and Bob Glik, vice president of advertising.

## Gliks celebrates 95 years in business

If starting a small business takes determination and hard work, making one thrive and grow for 95 years must take miracles.

The miracle worker in this case are the Gliks. Through four generations, the Glik Company has grown from one department store to 35 stores throughout Illinois and Missouri.

In 1943, Joseph Glik started expanding the one-store operation his grandfather had established in Madison, Ill., to 12 department stores carrying men's, women's and children's apparel, as well as shoes and housewares. The stores were located in strip centers throughout Southern Illinois.

In the early 1980s, Glik's three sons, Jeff, Jim and Bob, joined the family business, and several specialty-store concepts were introduced. Targeting the 18- to 35-year-old customer, Glik's Ltd. and Glik's for Guys opened in shopping malls in the St. Louis area. Today those stores are being combined into one location. By the end of the 1980s, the Glik Company had grown to 24 stores.

The growth trend that started in the 80s has erupted in the 90s with its newest concept-store, \$10 and Less. The new chain offers men's and women's apparel with nothing priced at more than \$10.

Judy Glik, Joseph Glik's daughter, joined the family business and heads up the newest division. Since opening its first \$10 and Less in Highland, Ill., in the fall of 1988, the company opened two new stores in 1991, three more in 1992, and six in 1992, which include two being added this fall and the expansion of two other stores. About the family Joseph Glik's grandfather, also named Joseph, opened for the retail business after he arrived in America in the 1890s. For about 10 years he sold clothing and dry goods to merchants in Missouri and Iowa, then he moved to St. Louis, where he worked as a salesman at clothing shops on North Broadway. In 1897 Joseph Glik opened his own store at 2221 N. Broadway.

When Joseph Glik's son Morris completed high school in 1902, a store was opened on Third Street in Madison. The store was named the Good Luck Store partly because the German word for luck is "gluck" and the name Glik is a derivative of the German spelling.

Morris Glik became active in many charities, especially in Illinois, and was an early financial supporter of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

About 1915 the store, now called The Boston Store, moved to Madison Avenue. As the department store concept grew, so did the business, and a 10,000-square-foot store was built at Third Street and Madison Avenue in 1925 and was named Glik's.

Morris died in 1945 while his son Joe was in the service. Until Joe returned home, his mother Elise managed the store. After graduating from Washington University, Joe took over management of the business.

In 1954 when strip shopping centers emerged to meet the need of off-street parking, Joe Glik opened a store in a Granite City strip center. The success of that store led to the opening of six more locations in Madison and St. Clair counties. Things to know in recognition of the store's 95th anniversary, events are planned at all stores until Oct. 25. Shoppers can register to win opportunities for fashion items, free gifts, back-stage passes to concerts, shopping sprees and many other items throughout the anniversary period.

Glik's and \$10 and Less stores are located in Granite City, East Alton, Edwardsville, Godfrey, Cahokia, Belleville, Highland, Collinsville, Fairview Heights, Springfield, Mount Vernon, Centerville, Effingham, Mattoon, Litchfield, Wood River and Glen Carbon in Illinois, and Crestwood, Richmond Heights, Florissant, Cape Girardeau, Festus, Farmington, St. Charles and Arnold in Missouri.

## Most people need financial planning

Money Matters is a new feature column for the Journal. The articles will focus on the basic principles to comprehensive financial planning.

Financial planning is a process in which resources are developed to meet future expenditures and manage risk. The process involves many activities such as saving, investing, managing taxes, estimating future income and spending needs, buying insurance, selecting a financial planner, and making a will or living trust, just to name a few.

Most people find themselves in need of financial planning to some degree. Some of the more sophisticated techniques tend to be used by those with higher incomes and larger property investments. However, many people with modest incomes do not plan simply because they lack information about planning. If they knew of the techniques, they would use them more.

People may ignore planning for a number of reasons. They often feel they do not have sufficient assets or income to need planning, or that their situation is sound and in good order. Both of these assumptions are frequently wrong.

It is also a natural human tendency for people to



Brian Mulhall

procrastinate. Some people fear planning since part of it involves considering unpleasant events such as death, disability, unemployment and property losses.

There may be understandable human resources why people neglect to plan, but the costs of failing to do so can be very high. There may not be enough money set aside for education and retirement and this means a painful compromise when such predictable needs actually rise.

A family may be unprotected or inadequately protected in the event of personal catastrophes such as death, disability, prolonged illness, an automobile accident or prolonged unemployment.

On the other hand, some of the risks may be covered more than adequately, resulting in a waste of resources. Failure to plan can result in higher than necessary income, estate and gift taxation. A very important cost of

failing to plan is that a person's own individual objectives in life may not be realized. In other words, he or she may not be able to attain the amount of financial independence he or she wants.

Unfortunately, few people use a formal and systematic method for their personal financial planning. They approach these activities in an erratic manner. Developing a written financial plan can be broken down into six basic stages. These stages will take place over an extended time period depending on individual needs or the complexity of each situation.

The stages to developing a financial plan include collecting information, forming goals and objectives, analyzing the information, the planners' recommendations and monitoring the plan.

Next week's column will address each of those stages individually.

Granite City resident Brian A. Mulhall is a partner with a St. Louis-based and financial services company. If you have financial questions for Mulhall to answer write to: Money Matters, Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

## Plastic surgeon joins medical center staff



Richard Hehmann

Dr. Richard Jay Hehmann, plastic surgeon, recently joined the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Hehmann received his medical degree in 1985 at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. He then completed his internship and residency in general surgery at the West Virginia University Medical Center in Charleston, W. Va.

In 1992, Hehmann completed his residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn. An associate of Dr. Amorn Salayapongse and

Dr. R. Craig McKee, Hehmann will be practicing in Granite City, Belleville and Edwardsville.

"I am enthused about joining the staff at SEMC," Hehmann said. "I feel St. Elizabeth's is a good place to practice medicine."

Hehmann is certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a candidate for the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

To schedule an appointment with Hehmann, please call his Granite City office at 877-0171, the Edwardsville office at 288-6235, or his Belleville office at 235-6590.



# HELP KIDS AND HAVE FUN!

## A WHALE OF A TIME!

Take a cue from Airship Shamu and mark your calendar for the St. Louis County Fair and Air Show September 25, 26 and 27!

The St. Louis County Fair and Air Show benefits the Children's Miracle Network, which helps both Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital!

Bring the whole family! Pack the gang into your car, minivan or station wagon... \$10.00 a carload buys lots more than a carload of family fun!

There's Free Family entertainment... including the Marc Osmond Country and Western show—live on the Main Stage Friday and Saturday night!

Excitement is in the air and on the ground! Free Air Shows! Fun events galore! See the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales! The Anheuser-Busch speed sport simulators! Thrill to sky divers, stunt pilots, the Pepsi Sky Dancer, Bud Light Air Force, the Holiday Inn-Coca Cola air team and the Confederate Air Force's explosive "Tora...Tora...Tora Show!" See the Spirit of St. Louis in flight! See aircraft from the earliest days of flight right up to today's McDonnell Douglas jets! You'll love the food, Blue Ribbon Events, Free exhibits, midway booths and the exciting rides and games.

**Fairgrounds open at 5 pm on Friday September 25!  
Fairgrounds open at 10 am on Saturday and Sunday!**

**St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, Spirit of St. Louis Airport, Chesterfield**  
Benefiting The Children's Miracle Network in co-operation with The St. Louis County organization.  
August A. Busch III and Buzz Westfall, Honorary Co-Chairmen, John T. Tucker, General Chairman.

## WIN ONE OF THREE TRIPS FOR FOUR TO SEA WORLD OF FLORIDA!

**Sea World**  
Orlando, Florida

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ORLANDO  
RESORT**  
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

**Budget**  
rent a car  
The Smart Money is on Budget.

**American Airlines**  
Something special in the air.

Each winning family of four will receive a trip to Sea World of Florida in Orlando—the world's finest marine life park. Plus complimentary admission to the other Florida Anheuser-Busch theme parks, including Busch Gardens Tampa and Cypress Gardens near Winter Haven. Round trip air transportation from St. Louis is provided by American Airlines, where there's always something special in the air.

Winners will also receive complimentary accommodations for 4 days and 3 nights at the luxurious Stouffer Orlando Resort across the street from Sea World. A rental car will be provided by Budget Rent-A-Car. "The Smart Money is on Budget." Some restrictions apply, see Official Rules for details.

**TO ENTER:** Simply fill out this entry blank and bring it to the St. Louis County Fair and Air Show. Drop your entry in the Sea World contest barrel located at the Main Stage. One winner will be drawn nightly on September 25, 26 and 27, 1992. The winner's name will be announced prior to the beginning of the Main Stage's final show on each day. Winners not present will be notified by telephone following the close of the 1992 Fair.

**OFFICIAL RULES:** Must be 18 or older. Trips must be taken prior to May 31, 1993. Only one winner per family. No purchase required. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S. except employees and their immediate families of Sea World, Inc. or parent, subsidiary and affiliated companies, advertising, promotional and judging agencies and the officers, directors, agents or employees of each. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. No alternative or cash equivalent prizes will be awarded.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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Machine copies of entry blanks will not be accepted. All entries must be originals.



## Ribbon cutting



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**New owners** — Jack and Fran's Family Restaurant, formerly Brenda's, 411 Madison Ave., Madison, held a ribbon cutting in honor of the new owners. In the front row from left are Mike Skoklo, Joanna Spencer, Kathy Goclan and Harvey Cohen, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors; Jack Monson, owner; Fran Gean, manager; Madison Mayor John Wilcoff; Rhonda Bonk, waitress; Jeanne Weidner, Madison city controller; Alex G. Markuly, Madison-Venice Rotary; and Janet Mills, chamber ambassador. Back row from left, Mike Foley, Madison building inspector; Dan Kosiercki, and Drew Anderson of Madison-Venice Rotary; Donald Gean, employee; Charles Johnson, Madison-Venice Rotary; Ralph Miller, Madison Ward 2 alderman; Grover Brannan, Madison health officer; Peter Ponce and William Gnggs, Madison-Venice Rotary; Charles Bridck, Madison chief of police; and Robert Vickers and Earl Tucker, Madison-Venice Rotary. Jack and Fran's Family Restaurant is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. It offers free delivery on orders of \$25 or more. Wednesday and Sunday dinner buffets and daily specials.

## Quality patient care goal of new director



Debbie Hamilton, RN

Debbie Hamilton, RN, has been named director of St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

She has been an associate at the medical center for five years, working as a staff and charge nurse in the Critical Care Unit and in the Recovery Room.

Hamilton said she is looking forward to working side-by-side with the staff on St. Mary's.

"The staff has a wealth of information and is very cooperative," she said. "Quality patient care is our goal and we will continue to strive for that through updates in technology when possible and consistency in presenting services."

A resident of Granite City, Hamilton is a 1984 graduate of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey with an associate's degree in nursing. Prior to joining SEMC, she worked for three years in the Emergency

Room at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

She also worked in the critical care areas at St. Louis University Hospital and Centerville Township Hospital.

Hamilton is a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and the Illinois Society of Post Anesthesia Nurses.

## Saving, good investments called keys to comfortable retirement

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

The best age to start saving for retirement, financial advisers say, is as soon as you begin working full time.

That's easier said than done, of course. Our ability to build a nest egg for our golden years takes a dive once we start a family. After all, baby needs shoes and other immediate needs, not to mention saving for a youngsters' college education.

So people aged 35 to 50 — or anyone expecting a child — may find it difficult to contribute to a retirement kitty.

The flip side of the coin is that kids eventually fly the coop, and they do so once we've entered our highest-earning years, when we've peaked on our climb up the corporate ladder.

The bad news here is eye-opening. By this stage, age 50 and up, we can see retirement on the horizon — just 15 to 20 years away. Those retiring in the year 2000 will have to be age 67 to qualify for full Social Security benefits.

Given that "short time horizon," financial adviser lingo for 10 to 20 years, meaning your nest egg won't benefit much from compounding — a commitment to make regular, sizable deposits into the retirement account is a must.

A retirement account itself is a must. You can't count on Social Security or corporate pension plans, said Steve Mace, of Moneta Group, a financial planning firm in Clayton.

"You've got to have something of your own," Mace said.

The family rearing years. Children are expensive. That makes it tough for parents to save for their retirement.

"That's why you have to take the savings out of the paycheck first thing," said Ellie Williams, of Moneywise, a Clayton-based financial education firm.

That's precisely why financial advisers recommend signing up for your employer's 401(k) plan.

Your contribution to the account is deducted from your paycheck, just like federal income taxes. So you never have that cash in your hands and aren't tempted to spend it.

People who think they can't possibly live more cheaply should place themselves on a "dollar diet," Williams said. For a month, people list every penny spent. They realize quickly that two sodas a day from the office vending machine adds up to \$1 a day, or \$20 a month, if one works five days each week.

They also realize they can begin to save.

Meanwhile, breadwinner paychecks should begin to grow as their career advances. If you routinely save 7 percent of income, each \$1,000 salary increase means you've got \$70 more to save for retirement.

The empty-nest years. Kids flying the coop is good news on several counts, but especially so regarding your retirement fund. The empty-nest

years are when it's easiest for most people to save money, Williams said.

Around age 35 is a good time to "examine the lifestyle one would prefer in retirement."

"What you want is enough to live on, go on a cruise," and enjoy some of life's attractions," says David C. Jones Jr., of Paul Co. in Clayton.

Armed with that information, you're in a position to calculate how much you need to save each month. A lavish lifestyle, of course, will require a larger nest egg than the couple who intends to cruise the Caribbean only occasionally.

But people need to have the resolve to save and invest their money.

As people approach retirement, their investment strategies should turn a bit more conservative. But Terrell recommends keeping at least half your retirement fund in the stock market. "You still have to keep inflation in mind," Terrell said.

## THE HEAT IS ON THIS WEEK! SUMMERTIME HALF-OFF SPECIAL!



**\$14.95 Glamour makeover photo shoot**

Put your beautiful summertime self in our professional hands and watch what happens! Gorgeous hair! Yummy make-up! Sizzlin' wardrobe! Then, FLASH! You're camera-ready! You're lookin' good, and you're going to love your pictures! Here's the nice part: Your makeover photo shoot is just **\$14.95** that's half off THIS WEEK!

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### KMART COUPON

Buy 1 pair of any of our regularly priced men's, women's or kids' shoes and get a second pair (if equal or lesser value) at 1/2 OFF the regular price\*

\*Applies to in-store merchandise only. Limit one coupon per purchase. Must present this coupon to the register operator prior to purchase. Coupon is not valid for any advertised merchandise. Register Operator. Please validate both the higher priced item and the lower priced item.

REDIEM AT KMART ONLY  
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY, SEPT. 20  
THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1992

Available at your local St. Louis Area Kmart

**kmart**





New officers are front row, from left: Rosemarie Brown, vice president; Dennis Orsey, president; Joseph Juneau, president-elect; Gerald Mayberry, secretary. Back row: Loren Davis, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Rod Flood, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Schmedake, assistant secretary; Bill Patton, treasurer; and Richard Kerch, assistant treasurer.

## Rotary Club installs officers

The annual Granite City Rotary Club's Installation Dinner was held recently at Jerry's-On-The-Green Restaurant.

The 1992-93 officers are president, Dennis Orsey; president-elect, Joseph Juneau; vice president, Rosemarie Brown; secretary, Gerald Mayberry; assistant secretary, James Schmedake; treasurer, William Patton; assistant treasurer, Richard Kerch; sergeant-at-arms, Rod Flood; and assistant sergeant-at-arms, Loren Davis. The officers were presented to

out-going President R.C. Bush at the event.

Three new directors, Roger Tracy, Brett Hanke and Larry Sinn, were also installed, as was Rotarian President Jane Parkinson.

Ray Morgan, Loren Davis and Tom Harrington were made Paul Harris Fellows in honor of \$1,000 being donated to the International Rotary Foundation in their names. This brings the number of Paul Harris Fellows from the Granite City Rotary Club to 50.



New board members are front row, from left, Gail Valle, Ron Selph, Brett Hanke and Dr. Charles King. Back row, Ray Morgan and Lari Dotzauer.



Paul Harris Fellows are from left, Tom Harrington; Loren Davis; Ray Morgan; Don Partney.

## Daughters of Isabella meet

The September meeting of Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, was called to order by Regent Irma Manning.

Hancellor Josephine Yurko led the opening prayer, followed by the pledge to the flag. Father Casey Kiemal, chaplain, read "Prayer for Conversion of America," which A.D. of 1492 in Kansas recites at the end of their meetings. He then remarked on issues in the prayer — family break-ups, misuse of the sacred gifts of life and sex, misuse of drugs and the moral decay in our society. He asked for our continual prayers, service and doing spiritual good for our country and people.

The charter was draped in memory of deceased member Catherine Michel.

Brother Hoedebek, recording secretary, did the roll call of officers and reading of the minutes.

Quarterly reports were given by Stephanie Ruzic, financial secretary, and treasurer's report was given by Cecilia Mance due to absence of the treasurer. Auditor Cecilia Mance reported the books were audited and found to be in good order.

Vice Regent/Scribe Lucille Calan sent one birthday, two sympathy, two get-well and two thank-you cards.

Correspondence was received from:

Agatha Beeler, DCCW, concerning the 64th Annual Convention, Sept. 26 through 27 at the Gateway Convention Center, Collinsville.

The Dream Factory of St. Louis is asking for support of their program.

Knights of Columbus newsletter from grand knight, Roy Donce, telling of future activities.

D. of I. State Regent Sue Lipka on the workshop meeting to be held in Effingham, Saturday, Sept. 19.

Regent Manning reported on the D. of I. convention held in Washington, D.C., Aug. 2 through 6. There were 36 delegates from the United States and Canada.

Birthday celebrants for August were Eugene Stanfill and Cecilia Cruse, and Josephine Yurko in September. The Traveling Vacation Crucifix was accepted for the month by Analiese Garmati. Fifty-fifty was won by Irma Manning.

Members are asked to bring a prize to the next meeting, Oct. 1, as games will be played after the meeting.

Refreshments were furnished by Stephanie Ruzic and Mary Harvath.

Members in attendance, in addition to those named above, were: Frances Gruber, Martha Kozczek, Goldie Coleman, Mary Tolka and Johanna Bukovac.

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Attending the USS Connole decommissioning are, from left, Valarie Stevens, Marguerite Barker, Robert Stevens, Marguerite Connole, Rick Connole, Judy Stille, Elmer Stille, and Georgia Engelke.

## Old Six Mile members travel to Newport

Members of the Old Six Mile Historical Society traveled to Newport, R.I., to witness the decommissioning of the USS Navy anti-submarine frigate USS Connole.

Those attending were, Judy Stille, president; and Elmer Stille, Georgia Engelke, Marguerite Barker, Marguerite Connole, Robert Stevens, and Valarie Stevens.

Pictures from the ship of Commander David Connole, for whom the ship was named, were presented to the Historical Society by his son, Rick Connole.

The ship, a destroyer escort, whose name is a legacy from a World War II Navy hero from Madison, was decommissioned Sunday, Aug. 30, and sold to the Greek Navy after 23 years of service.

Following the decommissioning service, the guests, over 250 Connole family members and friends, were witness to the recommissioning of the ship as the Greek destroyer escort, HS Epirus.

David Connole was the decorated commander of the USS Trigger when the submarine disappeared and was presumed lost during a patrol in the Pacific in 1945. He was 33, had served on three other submarines and participated in the Battle of Midway.

Judy Stille said, "We are very pleased to receive the mementos from the USS Connole family and they will become historical treasures of the Old Six Mile Museum."

## Trio Unit hears presentation on window decorating

The Trio Unit of Madison County Homemakers Extension met Sept. 1 at Hope Lutheran Church with 40 members in attendance.

President Doris Anderson opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Genevieve Hill introduced Linda Kechan, DeWitt Decorating Company, and Jim Hewitt, Memphis Company, the two who gave a presentation on "Window Treatments."

A report of the previous meeting was given by Secretary Lora Henson and the treasurer's report was given by Pauline Nichols.

Vivian Forshee, Community Outreach chairman, reported on International Day will be held at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 5, in the arm Bureau Auditorium.

Edwardsville. Phyllis Titus of the Godfrey Unit will show slides of her trip to New Zealand. Tastes of the food and drink will follow the program.

Cost is \$2 per person and reservations must be received in Edwardsville by Sept. 28.

President Anderson stated that officers and committee chairpersons should attend the officer's training course to be held in Edwardsville at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 1.

Get-well cards were circulated for signatures of members and Marie Durbin and Helen Roessner, who were recently hospitalized.

Since Nov. 3 is Election Day, craft day will be held on Nov. 4 at Hope Lutheran Church. A discussion and plans were

made for the annual Christmas Party to be held at a local restaurant.

Hostesses were Lucille Tabor, Glenna Eaton, Lucille Etheridge and Marge O'Neil.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Annette Scott, Arminda Lee, Joyce Bennington and Helen Pfeiffer.

Members attending the annual county tour to New Harmony, Ind., on Aug. 4 were Pat Mitchell, Helen Robertson, Arline Brinkmeyer, Vivian Forshee and Helen Miller.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 6 at noon at Hope Lutheran Church. The major lesson, "Like Yourself at Any Age", will be presented by local leaders.

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## Obituaries

### Olive Bargiel

Olive M. (Lapcombs) Bargiel, 76, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 3:35 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at the Monroe County Nursing Home, Waterloo. She had been ill for six months and a patient for one week.

Born May 28, 1916, in Rockwood, Ill., she resided in Edwardsville for 10 years. She was a cafeteria supervisor for 20 years and retired in 1962. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include three sons, Paul E. Bargiel of Madison, Michael G. Bargiel of Granite City and Richard A. Bargiel of Collinsville, and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Everett and Bertha Marie (Spinner) Lapcombs; and one brother, Elmer Lapcombs.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. 872-4321.

### Stanley Wolfe Sr.

Stanley B. Wolfe Sr., 84, of Edwardsville, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 3:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mr. Wolfe was born Nov. 23, 1907, in Kansas. He retired in 1969 after 28 years as a pipefitter for Mobil Oil in Saugeit. He was of Baptist faith and a member of Mobil Oil Retirees Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon Purkey of Granite City and Marilyn Wolfe of Edwardsville; one son, Stanley B. Wolfe Jr., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Louise Elizabeth (Snyder) Wolfe, and his brother, Floyd E. Wolfe.

Services were Saturday at Kass-Bly Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, 1100 N. Main St., Tom Fagley officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested to Towerview Baptist Church or the American Diabetes Association.

### Ruth Allen

Ruth M. (Cox) Allen, 82, of Granite City, died at 5:55 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at the Colonades Nursing Home. She had been ill for three weeks and a patient for two weeks.

Ms. Allen was born Dec. 10, 1909, in Venice, and was a lifetime Granite City area resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Nameeki United Methodist Church. She was the oldest member of Venice Madonnas, a church group, director of Tuesday Dance Group, past president of NAMEKI, and member of Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Ann Oster of Granite City; one son, Gene M. Allen, of St. Louis; one brother, Gus Cox of California; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, Norman and Russell Cox, and her parents, George M. and Minnie I. (Baker) Cox.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. John Gambin officiating. Burial was in Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

### George Madgett Jr.

George Madgett Jr., 57, of Madison, died at 8:56 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for eight days.

Mr. Madgett was born April 7, 1935, in Grenada, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East for the past 30 years. He was employed as a forklift operator for the Kerr-McGee Tire Company for the past 28 years. He was a member of the St. James Church of God in Christ, Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Madgett of Madison; eight sons, Larry Madgett of Chicago, Mark Madgett of Granite City, III, Arthur Madgett, Chris Madgett and George D. Madgett of Madison, Tyrone Madgett of St. Louis, and Randy Madgett of Brooklyn; two daughters, Angela Spratt of East St. Louis and Arbra Madgett of Madison; three sons, Joseph Teague of Grenada, Miss., Myrtle Daniels of Chicago and Peggy G. Mumphard of Tacoma, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. James Church of God in Christ with Pastor James Heard of New Psalmist Church of God in Christ officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

### Charles Gavin

Charles L. Gavin, 73, of O'Fallon, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Gavin was born April 15, 1919, in Buffalo, N.Y. He was a retired banker for First National Bank in Granite City (presently known as Magna Bank) and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in O'Fallon.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor (Oberneufemann) Gavin, three sons, Charles D. Gavin, Patrick M. Gavin and Scott J. Gavin, all of O'Fallon; one daughter, Mary, Field of Glen Carbon; four brothers, Robert, Maurice, William and James Gavin, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; two sisters, Bernice Conroy and Jane Jacob, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Mary (Corcoran) Gavin; two brothers, Dean and Vincent Gavin; and two sisters, Mary Cregan and Eleanor Walters.

Services were Saturday at St. Clare Catholic Church in O'Fallon with the Rev. Donald Eichensoffer officiating. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Shiloh.

Memorials are suggested for Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Ebersberger Funeral Home, O'Fallon.

### Norman Miller

Norman Miller, 76, of Venice died at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been ill for many years.

Born Sept. 25, 1915, in Fornefelt, Mo., he resided in Venice for 1 1/2 years and in Mitchell for three years. He was a steelworker for 16 years with Laclede Steel and was a member of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Norma Gaines of Mitchell; one son, Earl Miller of Madison; three brothers, Francis "Babe" Miller of Glen Carbon, Ralph Miller of Scott County, Mo., and five sisters, Christine Vincent of Florida, Janet Sheed of Scott County, Mo., Mary Palmer of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Jane Starnes of Harrisburg, Ill.; and one granddaughter, Melissa Hammett of Mitchell.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Erskin and Edna (Proctor) Miller.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for the Rev. John Gambin officiating. Burial was in Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

### Augustin Rodriguez

Augustin Martinez Rodriguez, 24, of Fairmont City was found dead in his car at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992, at Highway 111 and Alton Southern Railroad Tracks.

Mr. Rodriguez was born Aug. 28, 1968, in Rio Grande, Zacatecas, Mexico, and had resided in Fairmont City for four years. He was a laborer on a farm.

He was of the Catholic faith. Survivors include his parents, Toribio and Maria Rodriguez of Rio Grande, Zacatecas, Mexico; three brothers, Eloy Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez and Jubenito Rodriguez, all of Rio Grande; four sisters, Lourdes, Rosa, Lidra Rodriguez and Marina Rodriguez, all of Rio Grande.

Services will be held in Rio Grande, Zacatecas, Mexico, with burial in Pastelera Cemetery in Rio Grande.

Local arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

### •Haine

(Continued from Page 1A)

we got a hit," Koberna said. Haine said the case was based on circumstantial evidence and this guy Bey really figured he had a walk in the park. Haine said Bey apparently felt he had little to worry about even if he was found guilty because he hadn't ever actually entered the house.

"It was not an easy case," Haine said. "But the Granite City police — Lt. Koberna in particular — put it all together and made it stick together and Rich (Rybka) presented it well. They really did a good job, no room for doubt and rightfully convicted him."

Koberna said it was a relatively short trial. "We didn't have a

### Kevin Austin

Kevin C. Austin, 38, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Mr. Austin was born Sept. 15, 1954, in St. Charles, Mo. He was employed as a foreman at Granite City Steel, and also owner of Xtra Inn Tavern in Granite City. He was a member of Signal Hill Lutheran Church, East Lodge 504 A.F. and A.M., York Rite Bodies, Temple, and the Eagles Lodge in Granite City.

Survivors include his daughter, Amy Jean Austin of Granite City; parents, Donald and Jean (Myers) Austin of Belleville; four brothers, James Austin of St. Louis, Patrick Austin of Fenton, Mo., John Austin of Santa Fe, N.M., and Charles Austin of Grove Port, Ohio; three sisters, Colleen Azzara and Donna Tiff, both of St. Louis; and Margaret Austin of Salem, Va.; and his grandmother, Anna Myers of St. Louis.

Visitation was held Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992, at Kurus Funeral Home, Belleville, where services were held Friday. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Pagedale, Mo.

Memorials are suggested to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

## BAC orders strategy plan for merger

By Jim Haverstick  
Staff writer

Belleville Area College administrators are forming a contingency plan to protect the college financially in the event of a merger with State Community College.

"BAC trustees approved a resolution Wednesday night, asking administrators to form a financial strategy to protect district tax payers from financial burden if East St. Louis residents approve a merger on a 1994 referendum."

Ted Farmer was the only trustee to vote against forming a plan.

"BAC tax payers need to know what it is going to cost, where the money is going to come from and how we are going to protect them," said trustee Mark Levy.

Administrators have been directed to identify potential methods of alternative funding to meet the educational needs of the community college.

Resolution directs administrators to stay out of political discussions that may sway the outcome of the referendum.

State Community College is the only community college in Illinois supported solely through state funds. State law requires East St. Louis voters in 1994 to decide between a merger with the BAC district or an independent State Community College.

Trustees project that voters will choose a merger because they cannot afford to support an independent college through property taxes.

Farmer said he thinks a contingency plan will encourage voters to favor a merger.

"If we go out and secure funds, then it is a done deal," Farmer told trustees.

College president Joe Cipri said if state community colleges were independent, its operating tax rate would start at 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

It would be totally irresponsible if we waited until it happened to plan for it," said trustee Kay Bennett.

## •Nazi

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We went to the one on the left, an old run-down shack, and there was this old man sitting at this table, with old piles of old food on it, just sitting there, rocking back and forth, looking bad, and I don't think he is all there any more. If you know what I mean," Don said, agreeing with his wife's comment that 24 years in a Communist war prison would make anyone unbalanced.

"Al's friend started talking to the old man. Al and his friend both speak very broken English anyway, so I had no idea what he was saying, but after Al's friend was explaining me to this old man, the old man started waving his hands to be and shaking so bad," Don said.

Before he knew it, Don said, Al and his friend led him down four steps into a hidden space under the floor, a space lit by a single light bulb hanging from under the floor, and the men soon brought it out.

It was so old that when we started touching it, the rope just disintegrated, it just fell apart. Inside there was this bundle wrapped in what looked like old, dried animal skins. He took it out and I told Al that I'd buy it, and when the old man, he just started waving his hands and pointing at me.

He gave me the whole bundle. I could hardly believe it," Don said.

In the past week he has 95 editions of "Die Wehrmacht," a regularly published magazine that only high-ranking officials of the Nazi army received. The editions are in nearly mint condition, according to Don.

Don also included a first edition copy of Das Programm, the book Hitler wrote detailing his plans for the complete Nazi army and perfect race.

"There are pictures here of Hitler and Mussolini's secret meetings. There's a whole plan of the German mines, each type and how they were used. What's really neat is that the Germans knew so much about the American military. Look at this," Don said pointing to a page filled with the blueprints of every American and allied tank ever made.

One astonishing fact that Don said he had found was that one magazine in 1941 had the entire plan of D-Day mapped out, in correct and explicit detail only

## •Housing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wood River Storm Water Commission has recommended for the housing board by Wood River Mayor Leroy Emerick.

The biggest common denominator among the members is they are all people who want to serve the community. You've got to want to do this kind of thing, I said, and I don't pay that makes you do all this," Coleman said. Members get \$50 per meeting, which are held once a month.

"The diversity in backgrounds helps the board make good decisions," Coleman said.

George Payne, a Rosewood Heights funeral home director, resigned from the board in August. Coleman replaced him.

Payne is also a member of the St. Louis Regional Airport Authority board. He was appointed to both the housing authority and airport boards by the Collinsville recommendations from Emerick.

## •Brush

(Continued from Page 1A)

"a hardship on a lot of older people who may not have the ability to remove the brush before tickets are issued."

"Everything isn't cut in stone," Cruse said, adding that some special situations may get consideration.

Fisk agreed that residents have a right to be heard, but said that those deadlines need to be widely publicized.

"(Residents) see the street department coming, and then set it off. Fisk said a lot of times, by the time they set it off, the (street department) is already gone."

Partney, chairman of the council's Street and Alley Committee, said the city's brush was "pretty well all picked up" earlier in the summer.

"But we're our own worst enemies," Partney said. He said that the street department set a deadline for brush removal, but that many new piles began to show up at the curb when the department continued to remove brush after the cut-off date.

"We need to let the public know (exactly) when they can set out brush, so a lot of innocent people don't get victimized," Partney said.

Cruse, who initially proposed



Six different plans to invade the United States were described in a May 1942 issue of Die Wehrmacht.

14 days after the invasion actually occurred. "That just proves how much Hitler knew about us," Don said.

They call him the "Nazi collector." He was in East Germany in 1952 and came to the United States in 1958, still speaks fluent German and has translated small parts of the documents.

"I read a part about the capture of an American pilot," she said. They call him the "Nazi collector." He was in East Germany in 1952 and came to the United States in 1958, still speaks fluent German and has translated small parts of the documents.

Don also was given a Nazi SS soldier's medal, which he has displayed in his store, Don's Hardware, 1839 Delmar Avenue. According to Don, he also was given another SS medal that was dug up accidentally in the backyard of one of Gitta's relatives who was digging a garden one year.

"They dug it up and gave it to me, and my wife said the engraving said something about making it through the Russian winter of 1943," Don said.

Barnett advised Don to take his collection to well-known auction houses in the area, but Don has made no definite decision.

"I don't exactly know where to do it. I think I'll get Gitta to read some of it to me. It's like their history here, and I've been lucky enough to get it," Don said.

## •Murder

(Continued from Page 1A)

metal door, striking Smith in the chest. A second shot, fired through the living room of the apartment next door, lodged in a wall. No one else was injured.

Campbell, who was charged with first-degree murder March 2, will remain in the Madison County Jail until sentencing. Following a pre-sentence investigation, Campbell will be sentenced by Chief Criminal Court Judge Edward C. Ferguson.

Madison County State Attorney Bill Haine said that the prosecution will seek at least 50, if not a 60-year sentence for Campbell.

boards before. Whatever comes up, they seem to know what they are talking about, thought Hayes said.

She also said she had been appointed by Hagnauer based on recommendations "from various people in the community." She declined to identify those people and referred all other questions to Hester.

The remaining two commissioners, Victor Valentine of Venice and Vernon Bloom of Alhambra, could not be reached for comment.

Valentine, a Venice alderman and employee of Dow Chemical, received \$800 over the last nine months from Hagnauer's campaign committee. The money went to Valentine's alderman campaign committee, records filed with the County Clerk's Office showed.

Bloom, who works for Granite City Steel, contributed \$200 to Hagnauer's campaign in November 1991, the same month he was appointed to the board.

From the Alton Telegraph

for the stepped-up enforcement to begin this week, said he would wait until Harrison and the Street and Alley Committee came up with a plan for brush removal.

Harrison told the Street and Alley Committee Thursday morning that he would come up with a brush program, including set-out and cut-off dates, this week. He said he would update the newspaper and public cable television channel to publicize the program.

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## Residents return from out-of-town visits

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0721.

Linda Boswell has returned from Rex, Georgia, where she visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Delorai Grammer and children, and another daughter, Kelly Mack. Her son, Joe, who has been home from school, returned to Georgia to finish this school year. Lucy Smith, who has also been visiting the Boswells, accompanied them to Rex and then returned to her home in Ohio. Dean Boswell, who has been going to school in Georgia, returned home with his mother to finish school at SIU. They had stopped in Dover, Tenn., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grawell, former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Virginia) Ladd are announcing the arrival of a baby girl on Thursday, Sept. 10. She has been named Sarah Anne Ladd and weighed 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Many people undergo corneal transplant surgery to restore vision. The Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank provides corneas for transplant on the average of three times a day. One particular cornea transplant affected the lives of many people, not only the recipient of the new cornea, but also many students. Dr. William Wedenoja teaches anthropology at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Dr. Wedenoja suffers from



Lucille Martin

keratoconus, an eye disease most often attacking young adults. As it progresses, the cornea or clear, outer "window" of the eye, becomes cone-shaped. Vision is distorted until all clear sight is lost. Usually keratoconus affects both eyes at almost the same rate. In Dr. Wedenoja's case, however, the astigmatism in his right eye made the diagnosis unclear, particularly since his left eye showed no signs of corneal changes.

His vision couldn't be corrected with eye glasses so contacts were prescribed. As the right cornea became more conical, the contact would no longer stay in place. It was not until his Army physical in 1968 that the keratoconus was definitely diagnosed. "I remember that I could no longer hit a baseball and my ROTC instructors questioned the fact that my target skills were getting worse instead of better," he recalls.

Wedenoja worked with the contact lenses hoping to retain his sight and possibly slow down the shape change of the cornea. Knowing that the disease would take the vision from his left eye eventually, in 1988 his doctor put Bill's name on the waiting list for a transplantable cornea at

the Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank in Springfield. The replacement of the cone-shaped and clouded cornea with a clear, healthy cornea from a human donor is the only present remedy for the ravages of keratoconus.

After a three-month wait, a cornea became available and the surgery was a success. When eyes are donated to the Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank, nothing goes to waste. If the cornea is unsuitable for transplant, the entire eye is utilized by scientists at the Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation as does the remainder of the eye after a transplantable cornea has been removed. Tissue is shared with researchers at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Both research institutions are searching for the causes and cures of blinding diseases.

This is good news to Dr. William Wedenoja. Keratoconus is hereditary. He is concerned that his children may develop keratoconus in the future. It is his hope that the research done at laboratories at the Missouri Lions Eye Research Foundation and possible cure of keratoconus in the future, he can be comforted by the fact that a second cornea will be found by the Missouri Lions Eye Tissue Bank when he needs it or when his children do.



Attend convention — Delta Kappa Gamma Society International members attended the national convention held in Louisville, Ky. From left are Connie Balen, president of Beta Eta Chapter, Linda McDonnell, immediate past president of Alpha Eta Chapter and Pat Moore, president of Alpha Eta Chapter.

## Alcoholism talk slated

The Edgewood Program at Edgewood will present a talk and film on "Alcoholism — The Most Complete Family Illness" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22. The speaker will be Edgewood Pastoral Care Counselor Pat Perdue. The talk is free, open to the public and available for people who grew up in an alcoholic family or are currently living with someone experiencing alcohol or drug problems.

## K of C adopts Council 1098 seminarian

Council 1098 of the Knights of Columbus in Granite City "adopted" seminarian Chris Comerford of Decatur at its Sept. 8 meeting.

Comerford will receive \$250 from Council 1098 every six months as long as he remains in the seminary.

Former Council 1098 adoptee Rodney Schwartz was ordained in May and is now an assistant priest at St. Paul in Highland. Former adoptee Tom Dennis was ordained May 23 and now serves in Springfield, Ill.

In other action, the council voted to donate \$100 to the Florida Hurricane fund.

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## Papa to attend Berklee College of Music

Berklee College of Music in Boston has accepted drummer Christopher A. Papa, son of John Papa of Madison, for admission to the college.

Papa will study under a faculty of innovative educators, and professional musicians, fluent in contemporary music styles.

He will undertake a program of music study in common with some of the most respected performing and recording artists in today's professional music industry — multi-Grammy award

winning record producer Quincy Jones, recording artist and saxophonist Branford Marsalis, world-renowned vibist Gary Burton, pop songwriter/pianist Bruce Hornsby, all alumni of the Berklee program.

Berklee College of Music is offering a broad-based education in all contemporary music styles, with each student's program of study individually designed to maximize learning. Papa may choose from

such music career courses as improvisation, songwriting, jazz composition, music education, film scoring, music production and engineering.

His personal curriculum will encompass private lessons, extensive performing opportunities with any of 350 student ensembles, and the latest techniques in the educational application of today's music technology.

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# Better Breather's Club hears from hospital pharmacist; hospice seeks volunteers

Maxine Green, covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 831-3333.

The Better Breather's Club met at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Gary Koontz, hospital pharmacist, was the guest speaker. He spoke on bronchodilator, anticholinergic and steroid medications and theophylline preparations.

He explained patient information and the availability of the medications. A short video showing the correct way to use different types of inhalers, was shown. Each member received a booklet of helpful information.

Carol Smith, club coordinator, spoke briefly and plans were completed to visit Grant's Farm. She also welcomed two new members, Paul and Vera Lynn. Susie Horton, president, called the meeting to order and the treasurer's report and a report of five cards sent to the sick was given and approved. Refreshments were served to Margaret Uitz, Pearl Kamadajski, Elsie Evans, Elsie Stages, Ellen Knackstedt, James Noe, Karen Lewis, American Lung Association of Illinois, Orval Fenner, Marge Huker, Elize Evans, Dotie Martin, Jack and Ruth Smith, Frank and Shirley Wendt, John Berres, Elsie Maylath, Mary Maylath, David Castello, Paula Gonterman and David Sheppard.

Hospice of Madison County is recruiting professional and lay volunteers to help in caring for its terminally ill patients. Compassionate and caring individuals are needed to serve as Hospice volunteers throughout the Madison County area. Completion of a 12-hour volunteer orientation and training course is mandatory for applicants before beginning volunteer service. The course is designed to prepare Hospice volunteers for their roles as care givers and as representatives of Hospice of Madison County.

The next course is offered on two Saturdays, Sept. 19 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at SEMC. There is no charge for the training. Lunch, snacks and free parking are provided. Anyone interested in becoming a Hospice of Madison County volunteer is urged to call Nancy Kaprielian at the Hospice office at ext. 3399 to arrange an interview.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Green Sr. were special guests at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration given by their daughter-in-law, Kathy L. Green, Thursday evening. Family members present were Lucille Martin, Maxine Green, and grandchildren Keri and Courtney Green and their mother, Kathy, and Becky Green. Also Carla Lickenbrock and daughter Sarah, Mickie Srague, and Mr. and Mrs. John (Dolores) Holton. Ice cream and a Happy 25th anniversary cake were served.

A new Kid's Club is being organized at the Wal-Mart Store in Granite City, with classes held every Tuesday of the month beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at



Maxine Green.

7 p.m. Each month will be a new craft for kids, and each child who stays with the club for an entire year, will receive a special surprise. The Kid's Club is limited to 50 youngsters.

Delores Holton has returned home from Centralia, Ill., where she visited her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Strokes and daughter Kelly. Her brother has just returned to his home from the hospital, due to a very serious illness.

The September meeting of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, in the church library. Pauline Weir is the teacher. Prayer request were made for Irene Walls, Ida Kilmer's neighbor, Jerry; Sue Lewis; Mrs. Fox's family; Jamie Hall's grandmother; prayer requests on church prayer list and hurricane victims. Grace Cruse led in prayer.

A devotion was given by Dorothy Watkins on "Our Just Deserts and Reapings." Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Ruth Dagon, secretary. Lucella Proppes gave the treasurer's report for the month. Phyllis Knight, outreach and cheer chairman, gave the report for the month on seven get well cards sent. Phyllis was sent to Sue Lewis. A report was given of 12 attending the Amish trip to Arthur, Ill. Ten attended for a

luncheon at the Deli Barn on Florissant Road. Under new business came a discussion of the coming revival, Sept. 26 through Oct. 2, with pot luck lunch being served at noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the revival.

A Wednesday night supper will be served at the church. A motion was made to give money towards a meal for the evangelist and our minister and song leader. Mrs. Weir read a thank you letter from Carmi Children's Home, Carmi, Ill. We voted to send for a girl's name for Christmas. A nominating committee was appointed for nominating class officers, with Pat Wallis chairman, along with Maxine Hoover and Maureen LeWallen. Grace Cruse was in charge of games and prizes were won by Dorothy Watkins and Pauline Weir. Refreshments were served by Maureen LeWallen. The blessing was given by Lucella Proppes.

A possible Christmas party was discussed to be held at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville on Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Pauline Weir will check on reservations. A possible luncheon was discussed for Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m. Meeting at the church and going to Benjamin's at Godfrey. Lucella Proppes has devotionals for October, with Dorothy Watkins in charge of games, and Dorothy Barske is the hostess.

Damian Caffrey Sr., 1832 Cleveland, returned recently from Branson, Mo., from a four-day stay at Roy Clark's Lodge of the Ozarks. He attended the 32nd annual reunion of the Army's "F" 363 Regt. 91st Division. This unit fought in Italy during World War

II. Hosted by Ralph and Marge Thornton of Republic, Mo.

A business meeting and banquet was held on Saturday night. Also a candlelight ceremony was held in honor of the four members who died within the last year.

Most members and their wives attended numerous shows over the weekend.

Each year this unit plans for the location for the next two reunions to be held in one of the member's hometown or a nearby town. Franklin, Tenn., was awarded

the honor for 1993. Palm Bay, Fla. was granted the privilege for 1994.

A precaution back-up destination is named for these two reunions in case of unforeseen circumstances. Caffrey was named as back-up host.

Eighteen members were in attendance, plus 36 wives and friends who also attended the banquet.

Members in attendance and their hometowns are: Claude Bump, Austin, Minn.; Damian Caffrey, Granite City; Donald Dahl, Jamesville, Wis.;

C.D. Fogleman, Whitsett, N.C.; Ray Grochowalski, St. Louis; Ernie Johnson, Newton, Kan.; Russell McKelvey, Salem, Ore.; Pete Peterson, Springfield, Calif.; George Stancil, Kenley, N.C.; Russell Stevens, Danbury, N.C.; Roy Story, Arlington, Va.; Roy Strayhorn, Macon, Ga.; Lester Thelen, New Holstein, Wis.; Ralph Thornton, Republic, Mo. (host); Bill Wetsky, Chicago; Howard Weaver, Scottsdale, Ariz.; George White, Salt Lake City; Utah; and Sidney Swedmark, Bimidi, Minn.

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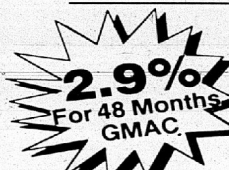
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If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call the specialists of the Foot Health Centers.

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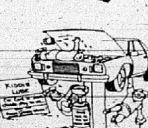


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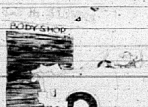
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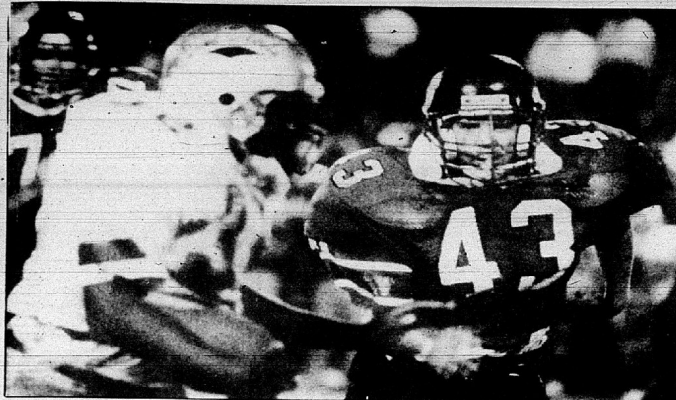
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# Sports

Section B

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1992  
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior defensive end Jason Yarber closes in on a ball carrier.

## CBC rallies late in OT to beat Warriors, 2-1

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

The object in soccer, as in most sports, is to score first. But a check of the recent rivalry between Granite City and CBC tells another story.

For the third straight year, the team which scored first ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score. This time it was the Warriors who lost a 1-0 lead in overtime to the Cadets at CBC. Ron Oster and Rich Burkett each scored in the final four minutes of the second 10-minute overtime.

The Cadets, fifth in the Journal poll, improved to 4-3 while the second-ranked Warriors dropped to 6-2.

"I really thought it would be tough to score on Granite City after they went ahead because of the way they always play good defense," said CBC coach Terry Michler.

"I don't know if I picked it up a whole lot after they scored, but I sure didn't sense any letdown."

In 1990, Jay Robertson scored first for the Warriors, but the

### Hazelwood Central Tournament

**Wednesday**  
McCluer North vs. GRANITE CITY, 4 p.m.  
Hazelwood Central vs. Rosary, 5:45 p.m.

**Thursday**  
GRANITE CITY vs. Hazelwood Central, 4 p.m.  
Rosary vs. McCluer North, 5:45 p.m.

**Friday**  
GRANITE CITY vs. Rosary, 4 p.m.  
Hazelwood Central vs. McCluer North, 5:45 p.m.

\*Teams get three points for a win, one point for a tie, one point for each goal scored in a game (up to six), and one point for a shutout.

Cadets scored twice in the last 15 minutes. Last year at The Gauntlet, CBC held a 1-0 lead until the last five minutes when Tim Henson scored on a penalty kick.

So scoring first has been bad luck. But it looked for the longest time Thursday like no one would score. But Warrior senior J.B. Anderson stole the ball from two CBC defenders and took off down the left wing, beating goalie Ken Dungan with a high shot to the far corner with 2:57 left in the first overtime.

J.B. had his best game and it was a great shot," said Warrior coach Cindy Gagich. "They know they were able to stay

## Johnson's serving helps spikers topple Flyerettes

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

The Warrior volleyball team went through a little bit of everything as its beat East St. Louis 15-11, 15-12 at home on Thursday.

In the first game, Granite City jumped out to a 10-3 lead and were dominating the Flyerettes in every aspect. But the Flyerettes (4-3 overall, 0-2 in the Southwestern Conference), showing why they're ranked 23rd in the state, took an 11-10 lead on eight straight service points from Vina Bledsoe. The Warriors, however, took the last five points for the win.

The Warriors (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the SWC) were on the opposite end of a 10-3 score in the second game, but Staci Johnson reeled off nine consecutive service points to give the Warriors a 12-10 lead and the momentum to finish off the Flyerettes.

"The kids' confidence will go up another notch," said Warrior coach Cindy Gagich. "They know they were able to stay

## West blanks Warriors despite change at QB

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

It took three weeks, but the Belleville West football team finally provided the kind of performance coach Dick Hood has been looking for. Warrior coach Don Harris is still looking.

"This was the most impressive we've been this year," Hood said after the Maroons (1-2) beat Granite City 28-0 Friday night at Township Stadium.

Tonight, some of the things we've been talking about in practice came out. It was a complete defensive game."

meanwhile, dropped to 0-3. The Warriors fell behind on the first play of the

game, as West's Reggie Davis returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. That didn't help make things easier for new quarterback Pat Curry. Senior Les Nunes, who started the first two games, quit the team Thursday evening.

"Curry, a sophomore, completed eight of 23 passes for 61 yards. Les was nursing a hurt ankle," Harris said. "Curry was going to play tonight. (Nunes) quit and that's his decision. He said he wanted to get ready for baseball."

"We talked all week about making something good happen early in the game, and we didn't do it. That's tough when you're struggling."

"We told the kids in the locker room that if they kicked the ball to us, I thought we had a chance to return it for a touchdown," Hood said. "I'm certainly not a prophet, but it worked out that way. We have a lot of confidence in our return game."

The game was delayed by several minutes after (See FOOTBALL, Page 4B)



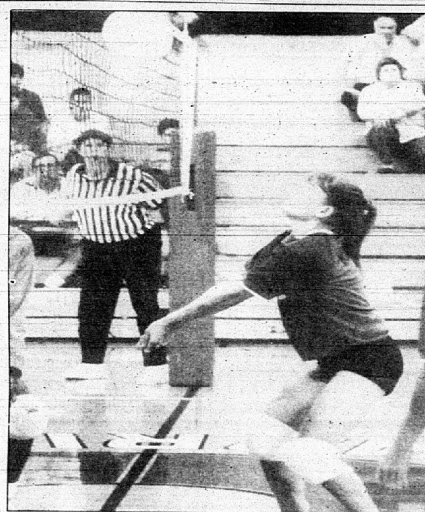
Pat Curry



Anderson



Staci Johnson



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Kami Kessel bumps a shot over the net Thursday.

## Golfers shoot 152; close to two school records

Senior Jon Duft shot a 36 as the Warrior golf team came within two strokes of a school record Thursday.

Granite City improved to 15-3 as their top four shot 40 or better for the first time in 1992. The Warriors (15-3 at Arlington) were well ahead of Aton (164) and Collinsville as the Warriors improved to 3-0 against Southwestern Conference rivals.

Duft's 36 was the lowest score of the year for Granite City, and he was supported well by senior Steve Rains and sophomore Ken Felty, who each shot 38. Matt Ruder rounded out the scoring with a 40.

The 15 wins leaves the Warriors three shy of the school record for victories (18) set last year. They will try to edge closer to that mark Tuesday when

they host Belleville East and East St. Louis at Arlington (4 p.m.). The Lancers are the top-ranked Class AA team in the area, averaging 156.2 per match. The Warriors entered the week with a 167.3 average, but Thursday's effort should bring that down a bit.

Doug Pullen led Aton with a 37 and Clay Shaw led Collinsville with a 39.

### Area golf leaders

Team Averages (Four player total, nine holes)	
Nashville	154.2
Belleville East	156.2
Mater Dei	157.2
Edwardsville	157.3
Alhambra	161.5
O'Fallon	162.8
Highland	163
Roxana	163.3
Alton	164.5
Alton Marquette	165.7
Bunker Hill	167
Stanton	167.3
Granite City	167.9
Individuals	
Justin Ruchon, B'ville East	36.7
Matt Gindler, Triad	37.6
Brandon Auld, Nashville	37.7
Brian Best, O'Fallon	38.2
Jeremy May, Stanton	38.3
Lowell Robertson, Bunker Hill	38.4
Scott Johnson, Marquette	38.5
Steve Rains, Edwardsville	38.6
Mike Sals, Edwardsville	38.6
Eric Steigmann, Nashville	38.7
Torre Triboni, B'ville East	38.8
Eric Roll, Nashville	39.0
Robbie Beaton, B'ville West	39.2
Adam Jacoby, Highland	39.6
Nathan Lee, Jerseyville	39.7
Steve Bopp, Edwardsville	39.8
Shen Bauer, Alhambra	40.2
Matt Halliday, Alhambra	40.3
Jeff Steinmann, Alton	40.3
Matt Ruder, Granite City	40.3
Kyle Jackson, B'ville East	40.4
Jason Kandler, Alton	40.4
Jason Rife, Collinsville	40.4
Jeff Brummett, Roxana	40.6
Ryan Schroeder, Alhambra	40.6
Jason Orgeron, Roxana	40.7
Matt Klammy, B'ville East	40.7
Pete Kuehman, Roxana	40.8
J.B. Hansen, Edwardsville	40.9
Scott Moore, Alhambra	41.0
Todd Hancock, O'Fallon	41.0
David McElroy, Nashville	41.2
David Karp, Highland	41.2
Jon Duft, Granite City	41.4
Gabe Mitchell, Granite City	41.5

### CANDID BOWLER

Theresa Kelley  
Comments On  
Granite Bowl's  
•Auto Scoring  
•Friendly Atmosphere  
•High Scoring



**Accuscore:** "I love it. It does all the work for you. It even shows you where to throw your ball to pick up spares or splits."

**Friendly Atmosphere:** "Everyone is very friendly, supportive and encouraging. The management helps to make bowling enjoyable."

**High Scoring:** "I'm just beginning my second year of bowling but I've got my average up close to 150. The lanes always are in good shape."

There's a measurable benefit at

### GRANITE BOWL

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The only lanes in town featuring Accuscore

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IN TO  
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TOYOTA**

AND RECEIVE \$2,000 MINIMUM  
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ANY USED VEHICLE  
IN STOCK!

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Belleville, IL 62223

618 235-7200  
In St. Louis, 241-8290



# Stats 'n stuff

2B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—September 20, 1992

## Metro East football

<b>ALTON</b> <b>Redbirds</b> 1991 Record: 5-4 Conference: Southwestern 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Colin James School Record: 16-32 (6 years) Career Record: 51-77 (14 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 5 W Belleville East, 20-19 Sept. 11 L Hazewood East, 21-47 Sept. 18 L Collinsville, 7-30 Sept. 25 H East St. Louis Lincoln, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Belleville East, 1-30 Oct. 9 H Cahokia, 8-00 Oct. 16 A East St. Louis, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Granite City, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Belleville West, 7-30	<b>BETHLETH CIVIC MEMORIAL</b> <b>Eagles</b> 1991 Record: 2-7 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1991 Class: 4A Coach: Rick Reinhardt School Record: 11-18 (3 years) Career Record: 51-77 (14 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Collinsville, 27-0 Sept. 11 W Wood River, 30-27 Sept. 18 H Jerseyville, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Highland, 7-30 Oct. 2 H O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 9 H O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 16 A O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Mascoutah, 1-00 Oct. 30 H Triad, 7-30	<b>DUPO</b> <b>Tigers</b> 1991 Record: 8-2 Conference: Cahokia 1991 Class: 3A Coach: Gary Mauser School Record: 91-30 (12 years) Career Record: 91-30 (12 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Bentley (Mo.), 20-21 Sept. 11 L Waterloo, 6-7 Sept. 18 A Red Bud, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Carlyle, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Madison, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Freeburg, 7-30 Oct. 16 H Columbia, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Breese Central, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Gillespie, 7-30	<b>FREEBURG</b> <b>Midgets</b> 1991 Record: 5-4 Conference: Cahokia 1991 Class: 3A Coach: Dave Fahrner School Record: 8-12 (3 years) Career Record: 8-12 (3 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Nashville, 20-22 Sept. 11 W Breese Central, 34-0 Sept. 18 A Columbia, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Waterloo, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Carlyle, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Dupo, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Madison, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Red Bud, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Breese Mater Del, 7-30	<b>MASCOUTAH</b> <b>Indians</b> 1991 Record: 5-4 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1991 Class: 4A Coach: John Zerjal School Record: 32-28 (6 years) Career Record: 32-28 (6 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Charleston, 0-7 Sept. 12 W Collinsville, 55-13 Sept. 18 A Rosana, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Jerseyville, 1-00 Oct. 2 A St. Louis (Mo.) Burroughs, 1-30 Oct. 9 A O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 17 H Wood River, 1-00 Oct. 24 H Bethalto Civic Memorial, 1-00 Oct. 30 A Highland, 7-30	<b>ROXANA</b> <b>Shells</b> 1991 Record: 3-6 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1991 Class: 4A Coach: Charles Raich School Record: 161-90-2 (22 years) Career Record: 176-86-6 (27 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Triad, 41-12 Sept. 11 L Effingham, 19-27 Sept. 18 H Mascoutah, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Cahokia, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Bethalto Civic Memorial, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Highland, 7-30 Oct. 16 H Jerseyville, 7-30 Oct. 24 A O'Fallon, 1-00 Oct. 30 A Wood River, 7-30
<b>BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF</b> <b>Crusaders</b> 1991 Record: 4-4 Conference: Independent 1991 Class: 5A Coach: Glenn Schott School Record: 149-66-3 (22 years) Career Record: 149-66-3 (22 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 5 L Alton, 19-20 Sept. 11 L Belleville East, 7-49 Sept. 18 A Cahokia, 7-30 Sept. 25 A St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High, 7-30 Oct. 2 H Alton, 1-30 Oct. 9 A Minooka, 7-30 Oct. 17 H Edwardsville, 7-30 Oct. 24 H Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, 7-30	<b>CAHOKIA</b> <b>Crusaders</b> 1991 Record: 4-5 Conference: Independent 1991 Class: 5A Coach: Robert Eden School Record: 26-31 (6 years) Career Record: 101-74-1 (19 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Granite City, 21-7 Sept. 11 L Belleville West, 26-14 Sept. 18 H Belleville Althoff, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Rosana, 7-30 Oct. 2 H St. Louis (Mo.) Beaumont, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Alton, 8-00 Oct. 16 H East St. Louis Lincoln, 1-00 Oct. 23 H Edwardsville, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Moline, 7-30	<b>EAST ST. LOUIS</b> <b>Flyers</b> 1991 Record: 13-1 Conference: Southwestern 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Robert Shannon School Record: 171-23 (18 years) Career Record: 171-23 (18 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 5 W Sumner, 41-6 Sept. 11 L Birmingham (Ala.) Parker, forfeit Sept. 18 H Chicago Simon, 1-30 Sept. 25 A Belleville West, 4-30 Oct. 2 A Granite City, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Belleville East, 7-30 Oct. 16 H Alton, 7-30 Oct. 24 A East St. Louis Lincoln, 1-00 Oct. 30 H Collinsville, 7-30	<b>GRANITE CITY</b> <b>Warriors</b> 1991 Record: 9-2 Conference: Southwestern 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Don Harris School Record: 0-2 (1st year) Career Record: 0-2 (1st year) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Cahokia, 7-21 Sept. 11 L Quincy, 7-22 Sept. 18 A Belleville West, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Collinsville, 7-30 Oct. 2 H East St. Louis, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Edwardsville, 7-30 Oct. 16 H St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Alton, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Belleville East, 7-30	<b>METRO EAST LUTHERAN</b> <b>Knights</b> 1991 Record: 0-2 Conference: Independent 1991 Class: 1A Coach: Mark Meschke School Record: N/A Career Record: N/A <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 5 L Jacksonville ISD, 9-34 Sept. 11 W Crystal City (Mo.), 12-4 Sept. 18 H Palmyra Northwestern, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Hardin Calhoun, 7-00 Oct. 2 A Maplewood, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Virden, 1-00 Oct. 16 A Nokomis, 1-00 Oct. 24 A Mt. Olive, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Elkville Elverson, 7-30	<b>TRIAD</b> <b>Knights</b> 1991 Record: 8-2 Conference: South Central 1991 Class: 4A Coach: Ed Cange School Record: 73-76 (16 years) Career Record: 73-76 (16 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Roxana, 12-41 Sept. 11 L Highland, 7-28 Sept. 18 A Edwardsville, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Carlinville, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Stanton, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Piasa Southwestern, 1-30 Oct. 16 H Gillespie, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Litchfield, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Bethalto Civic Memorial, 7-30
<b>BELLEVILLE EAST</b> <b>Lancers</b> 1991 Record: 5-4 Conference: Southwestern 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Mike McGinnis School Record: 48-48 (10 years) Career Record: 48-48 (10 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 5 L McCluer, 14-21 Sept. 11 W Belleville Althoff, 49-7 Sept. 18 H St. Louis (Mo.) Lafayette, 1-30 Sept. 25 A St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Alton, 1-30 Oct. 9 A East St. Louis, 7-30 Oct. 16 H Collinsville, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Belleville West, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Granite City, 7-30	<b>COLLINSVILLE</b> <b>Kahoks</b> 1991 Record: 0-9 Conference: Southwestern 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Bob Hollingshead School Record: 13-61 (8 years) Career Record: 13-61 (8 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Civic Memorial, 0-57 Sept. 11 L Mascoutah, 13-55 Sept. 18 H St. Louis (Mo.) Beaumont, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Granite City, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Edwardsville, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Belleville West, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Belleville East, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Jacksonville, 7-30 Oct. 30 A East St. Louis, 7-30	<b>EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN</b> <b>Tigers</b> 1991 Record: 6-4 Conference: Independent 1991 Class: 5A Coach: Jimmy Adams School Record: 0-2 (1st year) Career Record: 0-2 (1st year) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Vashon, 13-20 Sept. 11 L University City (Mo.), forfeit Sept. 18 H St. Louis (Mo.) Beaumont, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Alton, 7-30 Oct. 2 H Oswego, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Belleville West, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Cahokia, 1-00 Oct. 24 H East St. Louis, 1-00 Oct. 31 H Kankakee McClanahan, 1-00	<b>JERSEYVILLE</b> <b>Panthers</b> 1991 Record: 11-1 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1991 Class: 4A Coach: Bill Bredon School Record: 29-13 (4 years) Career Record: 29-13 (4 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Alton Marquette, 24-0 Sept. 11 W Piasa Southwestern, 50-0 Sept. 18 A Bethalto Civic Memorial, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Mascoutah, 1-00 Oct. 2 H O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Wood River, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Rosana, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Highland, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Chatham Glenwood, 7-30	<b>O'FALLON</b> <b>Panthers</b> 1991 Record: 8-2 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1991 Class: 4A Coach: Gary Bridell School Record: 76-53 (13 years) Career Record: 76-53 (13 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Mt. Vernon, 8-23 Sept. 11 L Edwardsville, 8-16 Sept. 18 H Highland, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Wood River, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Jerseyville, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Mascoutah, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Bethalto Civic Memorial, 7-30 Oct. 24 H Rosana, 1-00 Oct. 30 A Marion, 7-30	<b>WATERLOO</b> <b>Buildoos</b> 1991 Record: 6-4 Conference: Cahokia 1991 Class: 3A Coach: Brent McGee School Record: 2-0 (1st year) Career Record: 2-0 (1st year) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Madison, 9-23 Sept. 11 W Dupo, 7-4 Sept. 18 A Sparta, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Freeburg, 7-30 Oct. 2 H Red Bud, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Breese Central, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Carlyle, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Columbia, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Chester, 7-30
<b>BELLEVILLE WEST</b> <b>Mighty Maroons</b> 1991 Record: 4-5 Conference: Southwestern 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Richard Hood School Record: 51-14 (24 years) Career Record: 22-76-3 (24 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Edwardsville, 22-28 Sept. 11 L Cahokia, 14-26 Sept. 18 H Granite City, 7-30 Sept. 25 H East St. Louis, 4-30 Oct. 2 A Belleville Althoff, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Collinsville, 7-30 Oct. 16 A St. Louis (Mo.) CBC, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Belleville East, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Alton, 7-30	<b>COLUMBIA</b> <b>Eagles</b> 1991 Record: 9-2 Conference: Cahokia 1991 Class: 6A Coach: Jerry Germain School Record: 43-14 (5 years) Career Record: 130-71-1 (27 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Wood River, 30-2 Sept. 11 W Madison, 40-0 Sept. 18 H Freeburg, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Red Bud, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Breese Central, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Carlyle, 7-30 Oct. 16 A O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Waterloo, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Stanton, 7-30	<b>EDWARDSVILLE</b> <b>Tigers</b> 1991 Record: 3-6 Conference: Independent 1991 Class: 3A Coach: Tim Dougherty School Record: 2-0 Career Record: 11-16 (2 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 W Belleville West, 28-22 Sept. 11 W O'Fallon, 16-8 Sept. 18 H Triad, 7-30 Sept. 25 H Jacksonville, 7-30 Oct. 2 H Collinsville, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Granite City, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Belleville Althoff, 7-30 Oct. 23 H Cahokia, 8-30 Oct. 30 A Mt. Vernon, 7-30	<b>MADISON</b> <b>Trojans</b> 1991 Record: 2-7 Conference: Independent 1991 Class: 2A Coach: Mark Jiles School Record: 2-9 (2 years) Career Record: 2-9 (2 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Waterloo, 0-56 Sept. 11 L Columbia, 0-40 Sept. 18 H Open Sept. 25 H Breese Central, 7-30 Oct. 2 H Dupo, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Red Bud, 7-30 Oct. 16 A Quince Notre Dame, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Carrollton, 7-30	<b>RED BUD</b> <b>Musketiers</b> 1991 Record: 2-7 Conference: Cahokia 1991 Class: 3A Coach: Rick Cavalier School Record: 0-2 (1st year) Career Record: 0-2 (1st year) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Chester, 54-7 Sept. 11 L Carlyle, 13-34 Sept. 18 H Dupo, 7-30 Sept. 25 A Columbia, 7-30 Oct. 2 A Waterloo, 7-30 Oct. 9 H Madison, 7-30 Oct. 16 H Breese Central, 7-30 Oct. 23 A Freeburg, 7-30 Oct. 30 A Sparta, 7-30	<b>WOOD RIVER</b> <b>Oilers</b> 1991 Record: 2-7 Conference: Mississippi Valley 1991 Class: 4A Coach: Bill Perry School Record: 18-63 (9 years) Career Record: 18-63 (9 years) <b>1992 SCHEDULE</b> Sept. 4 L Columbia, 2-30 Sept. 11 L Bethalto Civic Memorial, 27-30 Sept. 18 H Breese Mater Del, 7-30 Sept. 25 A O'Fallon, 7-30 Oct. 2 H Highland, 7-30 Oct. 9 A Jerseyville, 7-30 Oct. 17 A Mascoutah, 1-00 Oct. 24 H Alton Marquette, 7-30 Oct. 30 H Rosana, 7-30

## IHSA honor roll

Listed below are the top all-time team title winners in high school sports in the state of Illinois, as published by the Illinois High School Association prior to the 1992-93 school year.

Also listed below that are the number of titles won by Metro East area teams not included in the leaders listing. (O - Outright titles; S - Shared titles.)

School	O	S	Total
N.T. East/New Trier	50	5	55
Hinsdale Central	56	1	57
Oak Park River Forest	36	4	40
Evanson Township	21	1	22
Maywood Proviso East	23	1	24
East Louis Lincoln	23	0	23
Elmhurst York	22	0	22
LaGrange Lyons	19	0	19
Rockford East	18	0	18
Chicago Lane	13	1	14
Addison Trail	1	0	1

Granite City	12	1	13
Arlington Heights	12	0	12
St. Charles High School	12	0	12
Chicago Heights Bloom	10	1	11
Palatine High School	11	0	11
New Lenox Providence	10	0	10
Park Ridge Maine East	10	0	10

Metro East	O	S	Total
State Champions	0	0	0
Collinsville	0	0	0
Freeburg	5	0	5
Bethalto Althoff	0	0	0
Belleville West	4	0	4
Edwardsville Township	3	0	3
Cahokia	2	0	2
Edwardsville	2	0	2
Madison	2	0	2
Venice	2	0	2
Bethalto East	1	0	1
Columbia	1	0	1
Labsom	1	0	1
Mascoutah	0	1	1

## Bowling

St. Louis Blue-Chip Classic League	Pls.	Av.
TEAM STANDINGS		
Bowl '73 Bowling Shop	56.5	819
Ray Or's Pro Shop	51.0	901
Hamilton Landscaping	50.5	812
Imo's No. 1	50.0	805
Kool	48.0	813
Olivette Pro Shop	44.5	811
Bob's Drive-In	44.0	810
Hansel's Bowling Shop	44.0	797
Missouri Bar and Grill	43.0	793
Capen Industries	40.5	843
Imo's No. 2	40.0	842
Red Bird Lanes	40.0	816
Enviro-Seal	38.5	806
Cecil Whittaker's Pizzeria	38.0	815
Lens Crafters	31.5	804
Elite Two, Inc.	28.0	783
Cutter Brokerage	27.5	785
Sound Central, Ltd.	24.5	788
JS Morris	21.5	782
Malco Interiors	19.0	781
Standings determined by points won in matches		
TEAM STATISTICS		
High Series		
Ray Or's Pro Shop	2789	
Capen Industries	2686	
Imo's No. 2	2637	
Cecil Whittaker's	2627	
Bowl '73 Bowling	2514	
High Game		
Ray Or's Pro Shop	1029	
Red Bird Lanes	970	
Imo's No. 2	942	
Enviro-Seal	924	
Cecil Whittaker's	912	
Individual Stats		
Average		
Mark Catanzaro	238.5	
Scott Carver	236.8	
Bill McNabb, Jr.	235.0	
Greg Laika	231.0	
Jerry Miller	230.7	
Points		
Russ Stevenson	11.0	
Darrell Ogilvie	11.0	
Mel Taschler	10.0	
Dave Hilt	10.0	
Frank Kun	8.5	
300 Games	300	
Jerry Miller	300	

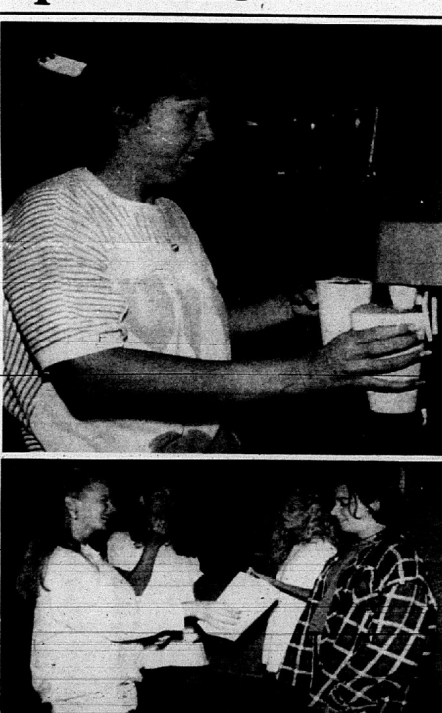
## Attention: Coaches

The Journals are asking all Football, Soccer and Volleyball coaches to send or fax cumulative statistics or a list of top performers to our regional office. Stats can be mailed to the South County Journal, 4210 Chipewa St. Louis, Mo., 63116, by Wednesday of each week. The fax number is (314) 664-9777. Faxes must also be received by Wednesday each week. Stats should be sent to the attention of Toby Carthy.

We look forward to running a list of area leaders featuring your athletes. But your cooperation is needed, otherwise stats from your teams will not appear.

Coaches who have any questions should call Dave Whaley at (618) 876-2000.

## Sportfolio



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Judy Dutko of the GCHS soccer boosters serves a soda during a recent home game. Charlene Pearman of the GCHS Pom Pon Squad performs during halftime of the football season opener. Kathy Ridenour of the soccer boosters fills up a bag of popcorn. Warner soccer fans (left to right) Brittany Burris, Christy Trotter, Sheila Clements and Krista Kalips relax at the concession stand.





## SPORTS

## Scoreboard

GRANITE BOWL		Sept. 12		Bantams	
Boys high series		Girls high series			
Dwayne Shaylor	328	Mike Noble	235	Planet Granite 24, West Bank Club 2	
T.J. Stewart	295	Frank Reyes	217	Planet Granite Bud Light 14, Ernie & Annie's 1	
Jason Buskey	179	Derek Legate	206	Erny's 12, Binky's 16	
Oliver Walker IV	109	Tina Cichlar	276		
Boys high game		Sept. 13		Men's Blue	
Timmy Fran	114	Men's Green		Brew Crew	2-0
Shannon Blackton	91	Besserman's	2-0	Jacobsmeyer's	1-0
Chauncey Silas	38	CSI	1-0	Ingleside II	1-0
Jermal Lovett	38	Outs	1-0	Interstate Petroleum	1-0
Girls high series		Cutting Connection	1-0	Pterodactyls	1-1
Kim Roady	247	Breese Bikes	1-0	Papa Binky's	1-1
Leighann Moore	236	Metro East Security	1-1	TNT Plumbing	0-1
Amber Silas	130	Holt Shoe Shop	1-1	Bilbrey Const.	0-2
Nakishia Ivory	82	Diamond Kings	0-1	Scores	
Girls high game		Imo's Pizza	0-2	Binky's II 24, Papa Binky's 10	
Harelyn Harper	96	Perralley	0-2	Brew Crew 11, Binky's II 10	
Maria Roady	67	ASJ's	0-2	Papa Binky's 16, Bilbrey Const. 9	
Brandi Reynolds	67	Cutting Connection 15, Ferralloy 2		Pterodactyls 19, AI's 520 Club 5	
Indea Williams	40	Besserman's 13, Imo's Pizza 1			
Boys high series		Metro East 10, Holt Shoe Shop 6		Coed Red	
Aaron Straubers	451	Holt Shoe Shop 25, Imo's 8		Thirty Something	1-0
J.R. Hard	391	Besserman's 13, Ferralloy 2		Johnson Road Baptist	1-0
Jason Gardner II	311	Breese Bikes 10, Metro East 8		The Planet	1-1
Zetory Bulkin	309			30+ Minus 2	0-0
Boys high game				Jacobsmeyer's	0-2
Isiah Shuck	185	Men's Red		Coed Blue	
Lance Bufkin	134	Erny's 8, Ford Suppliers 5	2-0	Ralph & Charlie's	2-0
Ricky Woodard	117	Planet Granite Tuna	2-0	Black Robbins	1-0
Bradley Sipes	117	Planet Granite	2-0	GC Subway	1-0
Girls high series		Jacobsmeyer's	1-0	Lame Duck	0-1
Amber Sipes	292	Ernie & Annie's	1-1	Ford Suppliers	0-2
Jamie Williams	280	Ford Suppliers	0-1	Scores	
Jaime Harmon	153	Binky's	0-1	Ralph & Charlie's 12, Ford Suppliers 10	
Kim Whiteside	120	Sports Tap	0-1	Black Robbins 16, Lame Duck 14	
Girls high game		West Bank Club	0-2	GC Subway 13, Ford Suppliers 4	
Brandi Huelmann	101	Erny's 8, Ford Suppliers 5		Ralph & Charlie's 6, Black Sheep 3	
Kristy Barnes	91	Ernie & Annie's 10, Sports Tap 5			
Kelly Rutter	44	Planet Granite Bud Light 6, West Bank Club 1			
Ze'Kunta Walker	44	Planet Granite 23, Binky's 11			
Juniors		Jacobsmeyer's 12, Binky's 4			
Boys high series					
Adam Hard	188				
Eric DeBoe	130				
Jessie Wright	130				
Anthony Whiteside	299				
Boys high game					
Joe Byrd	161				
David Moore	153				
Mike Schwalder	137				
Dustin Rieger	102				
Girls high series					
Chermyne Griggs	386				
Shemita Crawford	395				
Girls high game					
Mesha DeBoe	159				
Boys high series					
Chris Roady	581				
Mike Noble	335				
Jason West	468				
Boys high game					
Doug Griggs	213				
Robert Brookshire	190				
Brian Garrison	170				
Girls high series					
Robyn Harper	556				
Mildred Crawford	396				
Girls high game					
Tina Cichlar	166				
Annie Lyons	126				
Scratch (4 games)					
Boys high series					
Brad Jenkins	862				
Robert Brookshire	730				
Dan Cichlar	757				
Keith Hendricks	695				
Boys high game					
Chris Roady	245				

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FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS!!

Tri Ford Mercury's  
September HarvestA Bumper Crop  
Of New Cars!

It's a September Harvest of 1993 Ford cars, trucks, and Mercury cars just waiting to be driven!

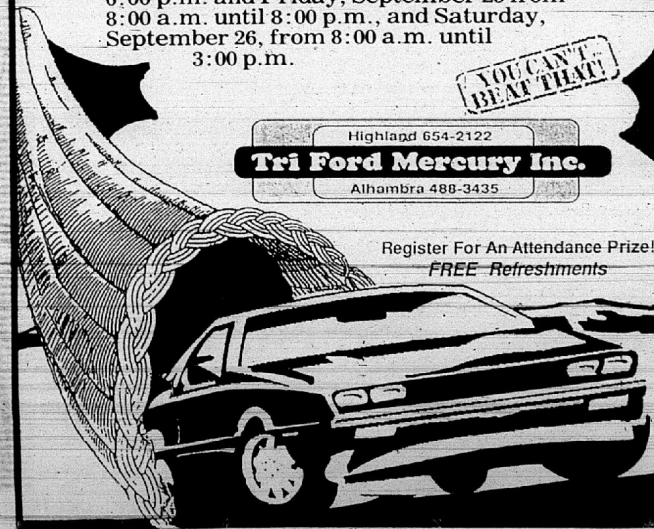
Come see all the latest models at Tri Ford Mercury and join in our Harvest celebration of great values.

Test drive any new or pre-owned vehicle and receive a free gift. We're open on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 8:00 a.m. - Until 6:00 p.m. and Friday, September 25 from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 26, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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BEAT THAT!

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ALL-SEASON PASSENGER

## ECONOMY MID-RANGE

40,000 MILE EXPECTANCY 50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155 80R13 \$39	P155 80R13 \$43
P165 80R13 \$41	P165 80R13 \$45
P175 80R13 \$44	P175 80R13 \$48
P185 80R13 \$47	P185 80R13 \$51
P185 75R14 \$48	P185 75R14 \$52
P195 75R14 \$51	P195 75R14 \$55
P205 75R14 \$54	P205 75R14 \$58
P215 75R14 \$57	P215 75R14 \$61
P225 75R15 \$60	P225 75R15 \$64
P235 75R15 \$63	P235 75R15 \$67

## PREMIUM TOURING

60,000 MILE EXPECTANCY 65,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155 80R13 \$52	P175 70R13 \$61
P165 80R13 \$55	P175 70R14 \$69
P175 80R13 \$58	P185 70R14 \$72
P185 80R13 \$61	P205 70R14 \$75
P185 75R14 \$62	P215 70R14 \$78
P195 75R14 \$65	P225 70R15 \$81
P205 75R14 \$68	P235 70R15 \$84
P215 75R14 \$71	P235 75R15 \$87
P225 75R15 \$74	P235 75R15 \$89
P235 75R15 \$77	P235 75R15 \$91

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

## METRICS Blackwall PRICE

FOR IMPORTS & COMPACTS	Blackwall PRICE
P155SR12 \$45	
P155SR13 \$48	
P165SR13 \$51	
P175SR13 \$54	
P185SR13 \$57	
P185SR14 \$60	
P195SR14 \$63	
P205SR14 \$66	
P215SR14 \$69	
P225SR14 \$72	
P235SR14 \$75	
P235SR15 \$78	
P235SR15 \$81	
P235SR15 \$84	

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## UNIROYAL

ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES MOUNTING, BALANCING, VALVE STEMS, ROTATION, ROAD HAZARD POLICY & FLAT REPAIR

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	RWL
P145/80R12	\$53		
P155/80R13	56	59	
P165/80R13	57	61	
P175/80R13	62	65	
P185/80R13	62	67	
P185/70R13	66		
P185/75R14	67	72	
P185/70R14	67	72	
P195/75R14	70	75	
P195/70R14	70	75	
P205/75R14	72	79	79
P205/70R14	73	80	
P205/70R15	75	82	
P205/75R15	76	83	87
P215/70R15	78	85	
P215/75R15	78	86	90
P225/75R15	80	89	94
P235/70R15	81	91	96
P235/75R15	81	91	96
P235/75R15 XL	86	96	

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
P215/75R15	ALL SEASON RWL	\$95
P235/75R15	ALL SEASON RWL	\$99
P235/75R15	ROYAL SEAL A/S RWL	\$112
31X10.50R15/4	ALL TERRAIN RWL	\$122
LT235/65R16/10	ALL SEASON RWL	\$127

## BFGoodrich

## TOURING T/A XLM Wide Whitewall

SIZE	PRICE	PRICE
P195/70SR14	\$75	P195/75R14 \$65
P205/70SR15	75	P205/75R14 67
P195/65SR15	75	P205/75R15 68
P205/65SR15	82	P215/75R15 70
P215/65SR15	89	P225/75R15 74
		P235/75R15 77

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P185/70SR13 \$65	P195/60HR14 91
P195/70SR13 \$68	P195/60HR15 94
P205/70SR13 \$71	P205/60HR15 96
P215/70SR13 \$74	P215/60HR15 101
P225/70SR13 \$77	P225/60HR15 104
P235/70SR13 \$80	
P235/70SR13 \$83	
P235/70SR13 \$86	

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•CBC

(Continued from Page 1B)

(Continued from Page 18)

"Pat is 6-3 and 205 pounds," Harris said. "This kid can play, no doubt about it. I thought he did a good job. He ran the offense well."

The Cadets had a couple chances late in regulation, but Kasprovich tipped Burkett's blast over the goal and Brent Dippel blocked Pat Moriarty's

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86 Toyota Cressida	(#90-584)	<b>\$6,960</b>	90 Ford F150 XLT P/U	(#90-582)	<b>\$9,575</b>	90 Subaru Loyalte	(#90-578)	<b>\$6,975</b>
88 Pontiac Trans Am	(#90-585)	<b>\$8,980</b>	91 Ford F150 XLT P/U	(#91-002B)	<b>\$6,685</b>	91 Dodge Ram 2500 Turbo Diesel P/U	(#91-581)	<b>\$14,950</b>
88 Pontiac Grand Prix	(#90-584)	<b>\$6,500</b>	90 Dodge 150 Super Cab	(#90-565)	<b>\$7,980</b>	91 GMC Sierra Super Cab SLE	(#90-569)	<b>\$14,900</b>
88 Chev. Corsica	(#90-584)	<b>\$3,996</b>	91 Chev. Cavalier	(#92-331A)	<b>\$7,950</b>	91 Suzuki Samurai	(#90-582)	<b>\$5,950</b>
90 JEEP Cherokee	(#90-588)	<b>11,950</b>	88 Olds Cutlassiera	(#90-583)	<b>\$5,875</b>	87 Olds Cutlassiera	(#90-583)	<b>\$4,940</b>
87 Mitsubishi Shark	(#90-583)	<b>7,400</b>	91 Chev. Celebrity	(#92-315A)	<b>\$5,950</b>	90 Subaru Legacy	(#90-589)	<b>\$8,600</b>
87 Mitsubishi Lancer	(#90-583)	<b>7,500</b>	90 Chev. Celebrity	(#92-315A)	<b>\$5,950</b>	90 GMC Sierra <b>SOLD</b>	(#90-589)	<b>11,500</b>
90 Suzuki Swift	(#90-571)	<b>\$5,950</b>	90 Merc. G. Marquis	(#92-262A)	<b>\$2,995</b>	88 S10 P/U	(#90-555)	<b>\$5,250</b>
88 JEEP Wagoneer	(#90-572)	<b>\$9,500</b>	90 VW Jetta GL Diesel	(#90-512)	<b>\$9,900</b>	90 Suburban	(#90-55)	<b>\$16,300</b>
88 Mercury Tracer	(#92-014A)	<b>\$4,840</b>	90 Suzuki Swift	(#90-590)	<b>\$6,500</b>	91 Civic	(#92-73A)	<b>\$8,995</b>
92 Chev. Cavalier RS	2 dr (#90-584)	<b>\$9,750</b>	90 Ford Ranger	(#90-581)	<b>\$8,975</b>	91 Accord EX	(#90-777)	<b>\$13,995</b>
89 Chev. Cavalier Z24	(#90-582)	<b>7,995</b>	90 Nissan 240 SX	(#90-716)	<b>\$10,500</b>	90 Legacy	(#90-762)	<b>\$8,980</b>
89 Chev. Cavalier	(#90-582)	<b>6,500</b>	90 Nissan 240 SX	(#90-716)	<b>\$9,940</b>	90 Cavalier	(#90-764)	<b>\$5,995</b>
89 Chev. Silverado	(#92-022)	<b>10,950</b>	90 Geo Metro Convertible	(#90-764)	<b>\$8,990</b>	88 Tempo	(#90-839)	<b>\$6,375</b>
91 Jeep Wrangler	(#90-582)	<b>\$9,500</b>	90 Ford Escort GT	(#90-766)	<b>7,995</b>	88 Geo Corsica	(#90-766)	<b>\$5,950</b>
91 Jeep Grand Wagoneer	(#90-583)	<b>\$18,580</b>	90 Ford Mustang Convertable	(#90-575)	<b>\$10,990</b>	89 Pontiac 6000 LE	(#92-012A)	<b>\$3,585</b>
88 Chev. Cavalier 4 Dr.	(#92-733A)	<b>\$2,995</b>	90 Jeep Wagoneer	(#90-577)	<b>\$9,500</b>	84 Riviera	(#92-712)	<b>\$6,750</b>
91 Geo Prizm	(#90-585)	<b>\$8,350</b>	90 Ford Ranger	(#90-582)	<b>\$8,950</b>	88 Dodge Daytona	(#92-102A)	<b>7,650</b>
88 Chev. Cavalier	(#90-585)	<b>8,350</b>	90 Chev. Cavalier	(#90-589)	<b>8,800</b>	90 Subaru Convertable	(#90-589)	<b>9,500</b>
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85 Olds Delta 88	(#91-631B)	<b>\$5,300</b>	90 Ford Tempo GL	(#90-563)	<b>\$6,450</b>	91 Geo Prizm	(#90-566)	<b>\$8,350</b>
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90 Plymouth Sundance	(#90-581)	<b>6,500</b>	92 Cavalier Convertable	(#92-331A)	<b>\$9,995</b>	90 Subaru Legacy	(#90-589)	<b>\$8,600</b>
91 Chev. Silverado	(#92-029A)	<b>\$13,450</b>	88 Mazda RX7 51xxx miles	(#92-029A)	<b>7,500</b>	90 Olds Cutlass	(#90-585)	<b>\$8,995</b>

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P205 70R14 48.99	P205 70R14 49.99	P205 65R15 65.99
P205 70R15 47.99	P205 70R15 48.99	
P205 70R15 48.99	P205 70R15 49.99	
P205 70R15 52.99	P205 70R15 52.99	
P205 70R15 53.99	P205 70R15 53.99	
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P205 70R15 61.99	P205 70R15 61.99	
P205 70R15 62.99	P205 70R15 62.99	
P205 70R15 65.99	P205 70R15 65.99	
P205 70R15 66.99	P205 70R15 66.99	
P205 70R15 69.99	P205 70R15 69.99	
P205 70R15 72.99	P205 70R15 72.99	
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P205 70R15 118.99	P205 70R15 118.99	
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**\$47<sup>97</sup>**  
EACH  
PAIR \$95.<sup>94</sup>  
CASH OR CREDIT  
CASH AVAILABLE

**PRICES STARTING AT**  
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**BATTERIES BUILT BY Delco**  
**65 MONTH DELCO FREEDOM**  
**\$37 \$49**

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OPEN 7 DAYS  
SUNDAY 10 - 5 MON - FRI 7:30 - 8 SATURDAY 7:30 - 5  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 26

Details in store

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**FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS** 632-3222  
**ALTON** 463-3161  
**SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY** 481-5277  
**KIRKWOOD SOUTH** 966-6601  
**OVERLAND** 426-1118



## School menus

## Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, fresh fruit; lunch: Pizza, french fries, apple slices.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, fruit cup; lunch: Meat loaf, french fries, peas, sliced bread, mixed fruit.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, sliced peaches; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday - Breakfast: Strawberry pancakes; lunch: Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttermilk, chilled pineapple.

Friday - Breakfast: Two slices cinnamon toast, choice of milk or fruit; lunch: Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese.

## Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Donuts, pineapple juice; lunch: Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese slice, corn, peas.

Tuesday - Breakfast: French toast sticks, orange juice, milk; lunch: Cheeseburgers, french fries, dill slices, fruit gelatin.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, grape juice; lunch: Baked turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, pudding.

Thursday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice, milk; lunch: Rotini and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, peas.

Friday - Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, orange juice; lunch: Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chicken patties, green peas, sweet potatoes, peaches.

Tuesday - Hamburgers on bun, french fries, corn, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Beef and noodles, lima beans, peas.

Thursday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, cookies.

Friday - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, brownies.

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, cheese, peanut butter bread, apricots.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, lettuce salad, buttermilk, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday - Barbecue pork on bun, buttered noodles, green beans, cheese chunks, peanut butter bread, sliced apples.

Thursday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes and rice, mixed vegetables, buttered bread, fruit jello.

Friday - Tuna bunstead, potato chips, peas, peanut butter bread, lemon pudding.

## St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, later lots, fruit cup; Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, buttered vegetables, pudding.

Wednesday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetables, cupcake and fruit.

Thursday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetables, jello and fruit.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffins.

## Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Orange juice, bagelette, milk, cream cheese; lunch: Barbecue beef, baked beans, citrus salad, hamburger bun.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, milk, hard boiled egg; lunch: Chicken chop suey, vegetables, citrus salad, white rice.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange segments, pancake, milk, syrup; lunch: Cold ham slice, sweet potatoes, cinnamon fried apples, wheat bread.

Thursday - Breakfast: Banana slices, cheerios, milk; lunch: Turkey frank, tomato wedges, carrots and celery, hot dog on bun, milk, mustard and ketchup.

## Free prostate screening to be offered Saturday

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, will be offering a free prostate screening to all men over the age of 50.

The screening will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Surgette Center on the first floor of the Binney Wing of the medical center.

The screening is offered free of charge. No pre-registration is required.

According to information from

the Prostate Cancer Education Council, 122,000 men will develop prostate cancer in 1992; 32,000 men will die of the cancer.

However, screening exams can detect the cancer in its early, curable stages.

"This year, we are pleased to be able to offer a free Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test as part of our screening," said screening coordinator Cindy Johnson, community education coordinator in SEMC's Educa-

tion Resources Department. "This test is able to aid us in the early detection of prostate cancer."

The prostate gland is a doughnut-shaped organ located at the base of the bladder in males.

As a normal part of the aging process, all men over the age of 50 will experience some prostate problems. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer.

**DAVE CROFT**

1992 DODGE CARAVAN LE



STK #473, LUXURY EQUIP, TRAILER TOW

MSRP \$22,461

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## Divorces

Divorces granted recently in Madison County include: Bobby Wayne Kleer, 34, of Granite City and Kathleen (Howard) Kleer, 35, of Collinsville, married Nov. 28, 1980; Gary W. Thomason, 31, and Cathie (Howard) Thomason, 31, both of Granite City, married May 15, 1982; Stuart W. Smith, 21, of Granite City and Cindy (Jackson) Smith, 28, of St. Charles, Mo., married Nov. 17, 1984; Daniel M. Krevovich, 31, of Madison and Sue (Campbell) Krevovich, 31, of Granite City, married Oct. 26, 1985.

## LAURA'S SEPTEMBER SAVINGS!

**COUPON** SAVE \$10.00 ON ANY 4 WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE. OUR NEW STATE OF THE ART ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT. WON'T STEER YOU WRONG. MONI DOMESTIC, CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS. SHIMS EXTRA. GOOD THRU 9/30/92.

**COUPON** COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH. INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALLONS OF ANTIFREEZE. GOOD THRU 9/30/92.

**COUPON** MR. GOODWRENCH "QUICK LUBE PLUS" \$18.60. Includes up to 5 quarts of Mr. Goodwrench 10W30 Motor Oil, AC Oil Filter and Lube.

**COUPON** GENUINE GM TRUCK BEDLINERS. SAVE \$10. GOOD THRU 9/30/92.

**COUPON** FREE 30 POINT SAFETY AND MAINTENANCE INSPECTION. Make sure your vehicle is safe. GOOD THRU 9/30/92.

SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE 10% EVERY THURSDAY. Parts and labor are warranted for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

Now with Saturday Service Hours. BUICK PONTIAC GMC. 802 N. Bluff Road. Collinsville, IL 62223. 618-344-0121. 314-621-0824. TOLL FREE 1-800-782-9982.

**Laura**

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**

All Remaining '92 model Cadillacs must go before September 23!

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## Some records have topped charts for months

By Bill Beggs  
Correspondent

MEGA ALBUMS: Billy Ray Cyrus' debut release, "Some Gave All," has been perched at No. 1 on *The Billboard* 200 album chart for 15 weeks. That may seem as an eternity, but dozens of albums have spent a month or more at the top throughout the rock era.

1. The longest reign at No. 1 for an album—54 weeks—was set by what movie soundtrack in 1967.

2. What 1983 album by a solo artist, more than 40 million copies and still selling, is the second longest all-time *Billboard* topper?

3. What Fleetwood Mac album stayed at No. 1 for 31 weeks in 1972?

4. The longest streaks at No. 1 in 1970 and 1981 were sound tracks. What are they?

5. What multiplatinum (ten) artist had an album spend 14 weeks at No. 1 in 1966, then another spend 11 weeks on top in 1967?

6. In terms of No. 1 longevity, which Elvis Presley soundtrack from 1961, was his most successful?

7. The year was 1971—the artist was Carole King; the album spent 15 weeks at No. 1. What is the album title?

8. Even in the year of "Thriller," what record by The Police managed to spend 17 weeks at No. 1, and what huge hit sprang from it?

9. Which Beatles album, in what year, was the Fab Four's longest-running No. 1?

10. Not long before Billy Ray Cyrus' debut, what album by another country star spent more than four months at the top? Extra credit: What other two releases by this artist are still in the Top 100?

ANSWERS: "West Side Story"; 2. "Thriller" by Michael Jackson stayed at No. 1 for 37 weeks; 3. "Rumours"; 4. Respectively, "Saturday Night Fever" (Bee Gees et al.), "Prince and the New Power Generation" (Prince), both topped 24 weeks on top; 5. Whitney Houston, with "Whitney Houston," then "Whitney"; 6. "The Hawaiians" was at No. 1 for 20 weeks; 7. "Tapestry"; 8. "Synchronicity"; 9. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"; 10. "1967-1968: The Best of The Beatles"; "Extra credit: "No Fences" and "Garth Brooks."

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Volunteer  
American Heart Association

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**Live Music**  
**Billy Peak**  
Every Wednesday  
8 p.m.-12 p.m.  
**Burns & Bono**  
Sunday, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 & 25  
9:30 p.m.-12:30  
**Marcel**  
Sunday, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 & 18  
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
Hwy. 157-Collinsville

**Harvest Days & Quilts**  
at  
**Rockome Gardens**  
September 25-27

Enjoy Harvest Days in Amish country while watching demonstrations of century-old farm techniques at Rockome Gardens Harvest Festival. Activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. with farm demonstrations including horse and steam-powered threshing, plowing, disking, silage cutting and corn shucking demonstrations, apple cider making and apple butter making. Activities will continue till about 4:00 p.m. each day.

Autumn is always beautiful at Rockome Gardens and this beauty will be enhanced by over 130 beautiful hand-quilted quilts being auctioned at Rockome on September 26th and 27th. The Auction begins at 2:00 p.m. Bidders can preview the quilts being sold that day after 10:00 a.m. Don't miss this chance to purchase some of the finest quilts available at auction in the state of Illinois.

# NBC's 'Mad About You' should be an absolute hit

By Ian MacBryde  
Correspondent

Taking a quick look at a couple more of the new programs which will be available to you this television season I see one sure-fire, absolute, money-in-the-bank hit, which I'd like to think could become one—but I'm not sure.

You don't have to be mad about sitcoms to be mad about "Mad About You," which debuts on NBC (KSDK-TV, Channel 5) locally at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23. The writing is crisp, witty, clever, and, if you've ever been married or know someone who has, you will recognize the ecstasy and frustration—and the warmth—of the relationship in this program.

Take one couple five months into their marriage. The honeymoon glow has worn off slightly, and they now awaken to each other's slight imperfections. Besides, their lives don't allow them to spend enough time together alone.

Add his best friend who hangs around too much; her sister who

just got dumped again; and a nerdy couple they spend time with.

SHE: "Marriage is supposed to be different than this."

HE: "Equally frustrated."

Says who?

SHE: "Everyone."

HE: "Well, they're wrong."

Definitely recommended. In fact, this program following "Seinfeld" (8 p.m. Wednesdays) should be about the best double-header available on the tube this fall.

The Round Table, 8 p.m. Fridays, NBC, has all the ingredients. That's the problem, I guess, it has too many ingredients. A huge cast of leading characters, all young, all good-looking, all seeking to conquer Washington, D.C.

There's the woman reporter who applies to become an FBI trainee, the Secret Service agent, the cop, the employee of the Justice Department, the lawyer from the U.S. Attorney's office, the bartender. For all I know there may be more, and I think they are all going to live very frantic lives.

They live and love around a bar called "The Round Table." But the central themes of the program apparently are how all these bright, and probably idealistic, young folks cope with the realities of law and order and government. Plus, naturally, romance.

The program has the potential to say quite a bit. From the opening music, "End of Innocence," you get the feeling that there might be some real con-

tent—and comment. But the problem with the premiere program, at least, was that there was just too much to do, too many characters to meet, and too many lives to live. We just never got a chance to feel anything because it went too fast.

This could be "Twenty-Something," but the pace will have to slow to only a little faster than hysterical to be compelling.

Odds and ends

Look for radio stations KLOU

(FM 103) and KRJY (FM 96) to make solid moves in the upcoming radio ratings to be released next month. Both stations made big improvements in their audience numbers over the past couple of months, according to the trends measured by Arbitron.

**KILOYS'S**  
Bar & Grill

**September Is RUMPLE MINZE MONTH**

**"BURNS & BONO"**  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23rd

**"DAVID LEE & THE HOUSE ROCKERS"**  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24th

**"B STREET EXPRESS"**  
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1329 Niedringhaus Ave.  
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The Original Rizzo's  
PASTA STEAKS, VEAL, CHICKEN, PRIME RIB, SEAFOOD  
Fine Italian Cuisine  
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**BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 5**  
Lunch Will Be Served from 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

**NOW CELEBRATING OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY**  
Michael Rizzo - Executive Chef

**DINNER FOR TWO**  
KID STRIP OR CHICKEN, SPINACH SALAD, BAKED POTATO OR SIDE OF PASTA, GLASS OF HOUSE WINE  
AVAILABLE ANYTIME **\$14.95**

"Our Lounge Is The Best Kept Secret In Town."  
Lounge Specials Include: Free Appetizers - Hot Wings Tues. & Wed. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. • DRINK SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT!

Monday thru Friday Lunch Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.  
Tuesday thru Saturday Dinner Served 4:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

**FALL-IN & CHILL OUT!**  
Specials: Open till Close  
MON - Bloody Mary "by the pitcher" \$6.00  
TUES - All Schnapps "by the shot" 75¢  
WED - All Beer "in the can" \$1.00  
THURS - Draft 50¢ Pitches \$3.00 Bud Lite & Busch  
FRI & SAT - Daiquiri "by the pitcher" \$6.00

**THE "V" LOUNGE**  
HOURS: M-F 10-2 SAT 9-SUN 12-2  
3125 FAIRMONT LN STATE PARK

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary  
**FALL FESTIVAL**  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992  
9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
Luncheon 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.  
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115 W. "B" Street • Belleville  
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS  
September 21 - September 25  
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
T-Bone Steaks.....\$10.95  
Skewered Shrimp.....\$10.95  
All Dinners Include Salad & Baked Potato  
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ALL SHOWS REPORT & PM ONLY \$3.00  
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All Seats \$3.00 All Shows  
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Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00  
Nightly 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun Mon 10:45-12:45

**Single White Female**  
Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00  
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**Sneakers**  
Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00  
Nightly 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun Mon 10:45-12:45

**Death Becomes Her**  
Bargain Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00  
Nightly 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun Mon 10:45-12:45

Sports News?  
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The Old "Taco Hut"  
Tacos  
**SUNDAYS ONLY! 99¢**  
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TACOLA  
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Granite City  
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**SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS CULTURAL CELEBRATION**

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**Sunday Sept. 20**  
**Granite City Campus**  
4950 Maryville Road  
Granite City, IL 62040  
(618) 931-0600

Enjoy the • Food • Dancers • Speakers • Displays from the varied cultural heritages of Southwestern Illinois.  
Free Admission and Parking

Funded in part by a grant from the Madison County Arts Council.

Co-sponsored by the **Suburban Journals** Illinois Division

**Belleville Area College**  
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Please send a Rockome Review with this and other Rockome weekend information to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Mail to: Rockome Gardens Dept 19  
Rt. #2 Box 600  
Arcola, IL 61910  
or phone (217) 268-4106

**Rockome Gardens**  
Rockome Gardens is just 5 miles west of I-57 at Arcola and just 6 miles east of Arthur in the heart of Illinois Amish country.  
Closed Tuesdays thru October 13  
Park closes for the Season on October 18.  
Hours: 9:00 - 5:00  
ADMISSION: \$4.00  
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While visiting in the area, stop by the Rockome Store and Dutch Kitchen in Arcola, and The Calico Workshop in Arthur.



















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# Heritage festival slated at Mounds

"Indian Diversity" is the theme of this year's festival, and representatives of at least 40 American Indian nations will be on-hand to make history come alive through traditional dance, music, crafts games and story-telling.

The Great Central Plaza area will be humming with demonstrations performed by different culture groups.

Representing the northeast will be Peoria beading, fingerweaving, copper tooling, flintknapping, cattail mats and decoys. West will bring a wigwam and a longhouse.

In the Southeast area, the Choctaw will present the Harvest, game of stickball; the Creek will demonstrate bows and arrows, and there will be Cherokee clothing, shell and bone ornaments and pottery making.

Southwestern Indians will demonstrate Navajo silverwork, weaving, beading and clothing, as well as Hopi pottery and kachina carving. The Plains area will feature Kiowa pottery, ribbonwork, furs, goat rattles, shawl making, beading and moccasins making.

For a nominal fee, children can make metal pendants, clay "mud figures," wrapped feathers or play string games.

An arena in the plaza will feature Cherokee storytelling and dancing by the Choctaw and the Navajo children.

Heritage America has become famous for its Native American dance performances, and the 100-foot diameter Falcon Dance Circle, erected especially for the event, will see many hours of traditional dancing.

On Sept. 25, inter-tribal dancing will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Creeks will then perform their Duck, Drum and Stomp dances starting at 8 p.m.

The opening ceremony and procession of dancers starts at 1 p.m. on Sept. 26, followed by the Gourd and the Buffalo dances.

From 2 to 5 p.m., American Indians will present the Harvest, Eagle, Scalp, Grass War, Shawi (Butterfly), Round and Traditional, and the American Indian Woman, Fancy and Rabbit dances. More dancing will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Special performances of the Children's Rabbit, Shield and Creek Stomp dances begin at 8 p.m.

The Gourd and Buffalo dances begin at 1 p.m. on Sept. 27. Intertribal dancing and music continue from 2-4 p.m.

Food and beverages may be purchased at several stands throughout the area, including traditional fry bread and buffalo

burgers.

Traders will sell their wares near the dance circle.

The Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center will feature a special exhibit on "Indian Diversity." Visitors may also view the award-winning collection showing "Cahokia: The City of the Sun" or visit the Cahokia Mounds Museum Shop.

Heritage America is supported by grants from the Southern Illinois Arts Council, the Illinois Arts Council, the Illinois State Museum, the American Indian Center of Mid-America.

In addition, Cahokia Mounds volunteers continue to provide invaluable assistance in many areas.

For more information on Heritage America, call 346-5160. Arts Council, the Illinois State Museum, the American Indian Center of Mid-America.

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## Report shows rise of prescription drug costs

At a recent town meeting in Durbin, Ill., said a new report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) on prescription drug prices underscores the need for action on the bill he is co-sponsoring to help control the spiraling costs of prescription drugs.

The August 1992 report found prescription drug prices have increased at a rate nearly three times that of inflation over the last six years.

"This is further evidence that many sick and elderly people who take prescription medication may be suffering even more because they can't keep up with the drug cost increases," Durbin said.

Durbin explained that the report examined cost increases from 1985 and 1991 for 29 commonly used prescription drugs. Of those examined, 19 increased more than 100 percent during the six year period. The

biggest increase, 348.7 percent, was for the anti-seizure drug Dilantin. The cost of 1,000 capsules containing 100 milligrams of the drug rose from \$22.80 to \$102.30.

The report compared the price changes for the 29 drugs to changes in three consumer price indexes which are commonly used measures of inflation. According to the report, the consumer price index for all prescription drugs increased by 67 percent, medical care rose 56.3 percent and inflation rose 26.2 percent.

The bill Durbin is co-sponsoring would reduce the value of an existing tax credit taken by most drug companies if they increase drug prices in excess of inflation. By limiting the tax credit drug companies could take, the bill would encourage companies to keep price increases at or below inflation.

For the arm of this bill is to provide an incentive for drug com-

panies to hold down price increases," Durbin explained.

"It is a reasonable way to deal with the problem of escalating prescription drug costs without imposing price controls on drug companies."

"It will also help people who are on the less than recommended dose of medications they need, because they can't afford the cost of the drugs," Durbin added.

Specifically, the bill would limit access to a tax credit that is available to companies which invest in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and other U.S. possessions. For each percentage point by which a company's price increase exceeds the Consumer Price Index for the year, the portion of the tax credit, that exceeds wages paid in the U.S. possessions will be reduced by 20 percent.

The bill does not change the research and development tax credits which are available to drug companies that conduct innovative research.

## Legals

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**BY ORDER OF THE CITY CLERK**  
September 22, 1992  
CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS**  
Case No. 92-07  
STATE OF ILLINOIS, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE M. BALTZELL, OMAR B. BALTZELL, MADISON COUNTY JOHN SCHMIDTKE as executor of the estate of GEORGE M. BALTZELL, and EVELYN BALTZELL as executrix of the estate of GEORGE M. BALTZELL, Defendants.

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### Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

**SAFETY 1200** on a 30'x60' lot in Cahoon, Illinois. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wood floors, 11'x12' lot, 1991, \$32,500.

**2100** on a 30'x60' lot in Cahoon, Illinois. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wood floors, 11'x12' lot, 1991, \$32,500.

**1400** on a 30'x60' lot in Cahoon, Illinois. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wood floors, 11'x12' lot, 1991, \$32,500.

**1200** on a 30'x60' lot in Cahoon, Illinois. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wood floors, 11'x12' lot, 1991, \$32,500.

**1000** on a 30'x60' lot in Cahoon, Illinois. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wood floors, 11'x12' lot, 1991, \$32,500.

### Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2601

**1200** on a 30'x60' lot in Cahoon, Illinois. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer, wood floors, 11'x12' lot, 1991, \$32,500.

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### Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620

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### Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670

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